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The News, October 26, 1967

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Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook



Vanderbilt University: Ole "Hap" Chandler came to Nashville Monday. His young son Dan, apparently trying to make a colorful buck by promoting the work of a young Kentucky artist by the name of Joseph Petro, opened a show of Petro's works at one of the largest department stores here. The Nashville Tennessean said that Happy came along to help Dan with the exhibit.

In case you didn't know it, Happy has come out in support of Republican Louie Nunn against the democratic nominee Henry Ward. Not that Happy's bolting the Democratic party is anything new in Kentucky politics, but the fact that "old blubber-mouth" is making it public this time is Happy's last chance to see in print that he was a "two-time governor, one-time Senator, one-time high commissioner of baseball and a last-time candidate for public office in Kentucky."

It figures! Most anybody at the nadir of their career would grasp at any straw to be reminded in print that "he was the politician that was."

After Henry Ward clobbers Louie Nunn on election day in November Happy Chandler, the self-styled "Happy Warrior," will be relegated to the annals of ancient Kentucky history.

With this event in November, Chandler's name will probably never appear in the newspapers again except when there will be slow walking and soft music. Regrettably for Happy, he will never know that the reference was made to his long and rather questionable career as a man on the political scene.

As he has been doing without much success for the past quarter of a century, Happy took out after Henry Ward. Said Happy: "Ward is not qualified to be governor, either by education or experience. I don't believe he (Henry Ward) ever saw the inside of a college."

Happy shouldn't ought to have said that about Henry Ward. It shows ole Hap is really gone off his rocker. Ennybodi what sez you need a collage edukashun to be gunner, just ain't in this world. And you take it from lil ole Jo, I know what I'm saying. If I take any more courses in political science at this here now college, I'll be surprised if I know how to vote, much less tell peepul why they ought to vote for a candidate.

If you haven't made up your mind to vote for Henry Ward before now, you just better do so if for no other reason than because he hasn't been to college, if what Happy says is true. But whoever heard of Happy Chandler telling the truth?

Now about a college education making a fellow eligible to be governor "is a hypothesis that maximizes the elements of demographic refutation since the matter by which the facts have been presented disagree with the actions that have been taken by the few. On the other hand, the disposition may be dismissed as meaningless since voters do not always adopt consistently with sets of views on interrelated matters."

Now what in the thunder does that mean? Brother, you can't prove it by me. I've only been in politics and newspapering some 35 years, so how would I know? But that's what that PhD in one of my classes says, so it must be something to it.

Now I can't tell whether that kind of scientific talk is contagious, immoral, subversive, or sex-oriented, but it came from the college professor and I put it down in my little note-book in case the question is asked in a mid-term exam.

Durned if I know what kind of a question deserves that kind of an answer, but I'm going to carry a gun to class in case it doesn't have anything to do with politics, at least I can have a fighting chance for defending myself.

This really happened in class the other day.

A very learned professor, a PhD in political science highly eminent in his field, a real scholar, was lecturing to about 40 students.

Well, it's early in the morning and I'm usually pretty sharp at that time. The Prof, he goes on talking in parables like the sentence I quoted above until I just couldn't sit still another minute.

So I says: "Dr. — (he ain't no medicine doctor, he's a egg-head doctor) is it possible for a precinct-worker, or a county chairman, or even a lawyer to understand the analysis of vote-getting in the manner that you're explaining it?"

Professors don't particularly like to have such questions asked them, but this one answered right honestly.

Said he: "We don't really want them to understand. That way when we make mistakes that louse up (hones) to goodness he said it) a campaign, not even the campaign directors know what predictions we have made."

(Continued on page Eight)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, October 26, 1967

TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 43

Gifts For Vietnam Servicemen Being Readied



Laura, Danny and Matt Dixon will undoubtedly be helping their parents, Evelyn and Charles Dixon and a group of tireless workers again assemble Christmas boxes for our servicemen in Vietnam as they did (above) last year. The drive for funds and goods begins next Monday.

Assembly Office Is At Chamber Of Commerce; Mailing Deadline Is Saturday, November 11

The "March on the Pentagon" of last week and other much-publicized demonstrations notwithstanding, the fact remains that many local men are participating in the Vietnam conflict, and there will likely be no end to it by Christmas.

It is for this reason that another of the Twin Cities' public drives begins this week to again remember all of these far-away servicemen with a very personalized gift box from their home-towns... a little token of remembrance to say "we miss you while you are away, and we want to help keep up your good spirits until the time that you are back home again."

Christmas is a time of joy, a time of religious reflection, for gifts, laughing children and family happiness. But for loved ones far from home, Christmas is the loneliest time of the year.

A special office to accept contributions for gift boxes to servicemen in Vietnam, and to obtain their names and addresses, will be opened at the Fulton Chamber of Commerce starting Monday, October 30 and all are urged to help support this heartwarming and worthwhile project.

A shipping deadline of November 11th is mandatory, so there will be a scant 12 working days to complete the lists, purchase the materials for the gift boxes, and get the packages on their way. Please help, and as soon as you can, the committee asks.

The planning committee for the gift-box program includes the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Cavita Olive, Mrs. Nell Newton, Mrs. Martha Mahan, Joe Treas, Ray Williams, Elson McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon.

Any person wishing to make a cash contribution for the purchase of gifts may give or send it to any of the above committee members.

Another feature of this year's gift box will be a "surprise" personal gift with a real home-town meaning. Last year's "surprise" was an actual bit of paving brick out of Lake Street—was so unusual that it was even featured on the front page of the New York Times. For the 1967 package, the Dixons have gathered a supply of good-luck

cash contribution for the purchase of gifts may give or send it to any of the above committee members.

A World War II veteran, he joined the staff of the Harris Funeral Home in Paducah thereafter, and while there conducted the funeral services of the late Vice-President Alben Barkley. He is presently secretary and treasurer of the West Kentucky District Funeral Directors Association, and has served as chairman for its annual meeting for the past seven years.

Active in community affairs, he has served as President of the Paducah Jaycees, the Paducah Tilghman High School PTA, Commander of Chief Paducah post of the American Legion, Chef de Gare of the 40 & 8, Noble Grand of Mangrove IOOF Lodge, county campaign chairman for Polio; has been a member of the Boy Scout Council and established the first blood bank in Paducah.

In 1952 he was named by the Jaycees as one of the three outstanding young men in Kentucky, and in 1953 received the Paducah Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

Minstrel Time's A-Comin; The Lions Club Readies A New Show

The annual Lion's Club Minstrel Show will be presented at Carr Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday nights, November 6th and 7th, at 7:30 P. M.

This perennially popular and fun-filled show, with a cast made up entirely of local talent, is the principal money raising project of the Fulton Lion's Club and is always a big hit with the people of the Twin Cities as well as out-of-towners. The money taken in is spent by the Lions on local projects. During the past few years, many improvements have been made at City Park. This will be continued.

New faces in the cast this year are John Campbell, Harvey Jeffrey, Joe Johnson and Ron Laird. The hilarious Ink Smears will appear again as will "Hot Lips" Charles Wade Andrews.

One of the main objectives of Lions International is Sight Conservation. Through other money raising projects, the Fulton Lions have given \$1,500 towards a building fund to erect a Kentucky Lions Eye Research Center on the University of Louisville Campus. When completed, this facility, one of three in the United States, will be staffed and maintained by University of Louisville Medical Staff.

Dana Puckett Wins Junior Miss Titles At Jaycee Pageant Here

Miss Dana Puckett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Puckett of South Fulton, Tenn., won three titles at the Junior Miss Pageant held Saturday night at Carr Auditorium in Fulton.

She was named Miss Twin-County Junior Miss for 1968, Miss Obion County Junior Miss and Miss Scholarship, winning trophies and \$300 in cash. She will represent Obion County in the Tennessee State Pageant to be held in Chattanooga in January.

Miss Fonda Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Hickman, was named Miss Fulton County Junior Miss and will participate in the Kentucky State Pageant in Louisville.

Miss Gail Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crowder of Union City, Tenn., was named alternate in the Obion County contest, at 1 Miss Rita Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Craven of Fulton, was first runner-up in the Fulton County competition.

Miss Patsy Fry, daughter of Mrs. Carl Fry of Union City, was named Miss Congeniality.

Sixteen high school senior girls competed for the titles. Contestants were from Fulton High School, South Fulton High School, Fulton County High, and Union City High.

For her talent, Miss Puckett played the organ and did a song and dance number. She has studied piano for seven years and has training in the organ, voice and dancing.



DANA PUCKETT

Fulton Band Given Excellent Rating In Memphis Competition

Fulton City's marching band, under the direction of Mandel Brown, received the second highest rating Saturday in the Memphis State Marching Contest held at Haile Field. Fulton received two excellent and one superior from the three judges for an overall rating

of excellent.

Winner in the contest was Hughes High School band of Hughes, Ark. The prize was a Superior plaque.

The local band competed in the Class A division with eight bands from a four-state area.

Band members made the trip by chartered bus. While in Memphis they visited the Southland Mall, returning home late Saturday night.

The Fulton High band will present the half-time show at the final football game of the season on Friday, Nov. 3, when the Bulldogs meet Metropolis. The majorettes, Gail Bushart, Julie Powell, Diane Harrison and Susan Bard will do the fire baton routine. Also included in the show will be the 37-member, sixth and seventh grade band, making its first marching appearance.

Hickman County Youth Dies As Car, Bus Collide

A tragic head-on collision on a country road in Hickman County last Thursday afternoon between a school bus and an automobile claimed the life of a young Hickman County teen-ager and brought injuries to four others.

Phillip Joseph Claud, 16, a junior at Hickman County high school, driver of the automobile, was killed instantly. Injured was James Henson, Ricky Hallerman and Ronnie Jordan, passengers in the Claud car, and Bonnie Lou Clark, 6, one of the 14 passengers on the school bus.

According to State Police who investigated the accident, the two vehicles topped a hill on south Crowley road about 3 1/2 miles south of Clinton. A number of others suffered minor cuts and bruises in the accident, which occurred head-on at the top of the hill.

Services for young Claud were conducted Sunday at Clinton.

Carolyn Colley Named To 1968 "Who's Who"

Miss Carolyn Jean Colley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colley of Route 5, Fulton, and a senior at David Lipscomb College, will be listed in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Colley, a graduate of South Fulton High School, is majoring in Home Economics at David Lipscomb. She has served as president of the Home Ec Club and as Miss Home Economics and is also a member of the Bisonettes.

Post Office Says This On Serviceman's Mail:

Air mail letters and Christmas cards to those in the armed services overseas may be sent at the same rate as air mail in the United States, eight cents an ounce.

Air mail cards and letters may be sent to those in the Peace Corps for the same rate as civilian mail. These rates are 15 cents a half-ounce to Central America; 15 cents a half-ounce to South America; 20 cents a half-ounce to Europe and 25 cents a half-ounce to the Far East and Africa.

POSTAL DEADLINES for Christmas mail to Vietnam are: NOV. 11 for Armed Forces surface rate and for packages weighing five pounds or more; DEC. 1 for Armed Forces overseas surface rate, smaller packages, letters and Christmas cards, and DEC. 11 for Armed Forces overseas air mail. Surface package available mail, which is surface mail that might be flown to Vietnam if space is available, may be posted from Oct. 2 through Dec. 1. Regular first class rates apply.

Harvey Johnson Joins The Staff Of The Whitnel Funeral Home Here

Win Whitnel, owner of the Whitnel Funeral Home in Fulton, announces this week that Harvey M. Johnson has joined his staff.

Johnson comes to Fulton from Paducah, where he was associated with the Harris Funeral Home for the past 23 years as a licensed embalmer and funeral director. He holds licenses both in Kentucky and Illinois.

Johnson, 47, was born in Monette, Arkansas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Johnson, are natives of Lowes, Ky. He attended public schools in Cairo and Mounds City, Illinois and then graduated from the Gup-ton-Jones College of Mortuary Science. Following graduation,

for the next four years he was employed by the Berbling Funeral Home at Cairo, Ill.

Active in community affairs, he has served as President of the Paducah Jaycees, the Paducah Tilghman High School PTA, Commander of Chief Paducah post of the American Legion, Chef de Gare of the 40 & 8, Noble Grand of Mangrove IOOF Lodge, county campaign chairman for Polio; has been a member of the Boy Scout Council and established the first blood bank in Paducah.

In 1952 he was named by the Jaycees as one of the three outstanding young men in Kentucky, and in 1953 received the Paducah Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Next Saturday night you'll get that extra hour of sleep that you lost last Spring. At midnight Saturday, the nation goes back on "standard" time for the winter.

If you live in the Kentucky Purchase, or anywhere else in the nation, you'll need to turn those clocks in the house back an hour before you turn in for the night, and that's all there is to it.

For Kentucky in general, the change-over means that there will be only two time-zones once again, instead of the four that have existed all summer to the consternation of our up-State neighbors.

The westernmost Purchase counties, including Fulton County, surrounded by States observing daylight time, went enmasse to "Fast Time" in the Spring, and were not plagued with the irritating time differences in the area that have heretofore existed in past summers. Adopted here for the first time this year, daylight time has proven quite satisfactory.

PRINT SMUDGED

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, October 26, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

The Economics Of "Free Trade" In A World Of Falling Commodity Prices

Should the government get out of agriculture?

The idea, touted out of Chicago, Washington, and New York, has found ready acceptance among the semi-literate farm writers "who seem to spring up like mushrooms in the metropolitan press," according to Senator Ellender. "Open the pages of a big city newspaper and likely as not you'll find some city-bred, cave-dwelling columnist declaring—"It is time to end farm programs—time to get rid of acreage allotments, and other agricultural controls."

What would happen?

According to a study concurred in by economists from nine prominent land grant universities, abandonment of the farm programs without suitable institutional substitute would mean that net farm income by 1970 would drop \$5 billion, or almost one-third.

By 1970 we would see 70-cent corn, 18- to 20-cent cotton, \$2 soybeans, and \$1 wheat. With grain prices falling, livestock supplies would overburden the market. Prices for hogs and poultry would fall sharply. Beef and dairy prices would also decline, but not as much.

The nine agricultural colleges involved in the study include Iowa State University, University of Michigan, Kansas State University, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, North Carolina State University, Harvard University, and Stanford University. Here is a recap of the study:

The Findings

After allowing for shifts in acreage between crops, feed grain prices would fall to a level where corn prices would probably be around 70 cents. Cotton prices would fluctuate ranging between 18 and 20 cents per pound.

Soybean prices would probably be reduced to around \$1.90 to \$2.00 per bushel. Wheat would fall to about \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel.

Further—because of uncertainty—acres, prices and utilization of each commodity group would fluctuate from year to year. If the production of one commodity in the first year was significantly expanded relative to the others, sharply lower prices for that commodity would follow.

With no annual adjustment programs and no commodity loans during the 1968-70 period, it is estimated that total crop output would be at least 15% greater than in 1966. Since there would not be any rebuilding of grain reserve stocks, livestock output, however, would average over 10% larger at the end of the period. A decline of

over 20% in the price level of all crops and near 10% for livestock would be expected by 1970. Despite the greater output, total cash receipts from marketings by farmers would drop. The loss of government payments also would be significant.

Farm production expenses would continue to rise somewhat. The lower livestock and grain prices would reduce the costs of purchased feeds and feeder animals. But these lower costs would be more than offset by the added costs of machinery, fertilizer, lime and other nonfarm purchased inputs needed to produce the increased volume of crops and livestock.

Falling Income

Net farm income might well fall by about \$5 billion below the 1966 figure of \$16.3 billion. The net result of discontinuing annual adjustments programs would be a drop of about a third in net farm income from 1966—or back to about the level of income in 1957.

In response to the lower feed grain prices that would accompany elimination of the feed grain and wheat programs, production of livestock would increase. The major production increase would center in hogs and poultry. Increases in total numbers of cattle are limited by the size of the breeding herds and the length of time required to increase numbers. Hogs and poultry, on the other hand, can be stepped up in production much more rapidly.

The Multiplier

Unfortunately, the multiplier works going down as well as going up. The loss of farm income translates itself into the loss of national income on a multiplier of 7.

With the commodity index down by 10% over last year, economists know the national income will be off accordingly. This has already become evident in the fact that industry is operating at 83% of capacity.

If the tax revenue is not there, the government must turn to government bonds in order to raise revenue. Such tax exemptions can easily dry up construction, cause a run out of high flyer stocks, and cause the economy to start taking a bath.

The impossibility of having lower farm prices without a lower standard of living should be at once apparent. It is to all who wish to see.

But as long as economists see the great game the way "breed people" see cattle raising—with the price of show animals having no relationship to the meat industry—then economic adjustment is all that can be looked for.

— NFO Journal

The Effort To Kill Auto Inspections

GLENN LOVERN, Kentucky's commissioner of public safety, anticipates an effort in the legislature next year to kill the state's new motor vehicle inspection law. Certainly there will be such an effort. The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation opposed the law when it was enacted in 1966 after a series of unsuccessful attempts to pass such a law over the years. The Farm Bureau still would like to do away with this safety legislation. So would a number of people who simply don't want to be bothered with it.

The repeal effort, however, can be contained if enough people and organizations work to keep the law on the books. Mr. Lovern has made a good start. He alerted the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association at a special clinic to explain the law here last week. He called on the dealers to rally

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to the support of the law. Sam Boden of Frankfort, president of the dealer association, said that Kentucky dealers are now "almost unanimously behind the law."

Opponents of the law attack it along two main lines. They say it won't be much of a life-saver, that drivers, not the vehicles, cause most accidents. They also say that the law will create a racket for inspectors, who will insist on a lot of unneeded repairs.

The evidence to support these contentions is flimsy. It is true that drivers are often the cause of accidents. That's why we need compulsory periodic re-examination of drivers. But just because the legislature has been unwilling to pass this kind of legislation is no reason to do nothing about vehicle inspection. Mechanical flaws do cause some accidents. An inspection system won't correct all of these, but it is sure to correct some of them. States with compulsory motor vehicle inspection laws have enjoyed a reduction in fatal traffic accidents.

Our rising highway death toll should impel us to take every possible step to reduce it, to make driving less lethal. Vehicle inspection is one step, and it would be dangerous and foolish to repeal a law that hasn't even had a trial yet.

— Courier-Journal

POETRY CORNER

IT ISN'T THE TOWN, IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town
That's the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;
It isn't your town - it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everybody works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see,
It isn't your town - it's you.

— R. W. Glover

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

As mathematicians and physicists work to piece together a picture of the future, men of other disciplines and sciences are having equal success in reconstructing and recalling the past. The most dramatic progress made by the latter group has included filling in the details of man's early adventures as recorded in the Bible.

Within recent years, archaeological discoveries, the recovery of dead languages, and refinements in the science of philology has permitted the Bible to be read as a testament in other than merely religious terms.

Let's examine a few books that will be of interest to Bible readers.

THE ANIMALS IN THE BIBLE by Roy Pinney. When the Bible is first read to us, one of the lasting impressions left upon our youthful minds is that of the unity of God's creation and the prominence of animals in the scheme of things. In fact or allegory they are vividly

portrayed from GENESIS to REVELATIONS, and with a sympathy and understanding hardly to be found in any other ancient literature. The leaders of the Hebrews laid down the strictest rules regarding the treatment of domestic animals and the use of wild ones. These were humane laws that match any we have today. Further, the compilers of the Bible display remarkable zoological knowledge, including a most modern concept of ecology. The subject of this book is the animals in the Bible, and it not only reviews all the animals mentioned in the Bible and identifies them according to the proper modern translation from the ancient Hebrew, but reinstates them in the ecological framework so ably laid out by the original writers. The author gives this story special meaning by his collection of photographs of all the animals that still inhabit the ageless lands of the Bible.

ALL THE BIRDS OF THE BIBLE by Alice Parmelee. This book adds an entirely new dimension to the riches of Scripture and the lore of bird life. It reflects a thorough understanding of both the Bible and ornithology and illuminatingly describes their relationship. Following the pattern of the ALL THE PLANTS OF THE BIBLE by Winifred Walker, Miss Parmelee's work mines new treasure of fact and meaning by concentrating on a common feature—important and interesting, but often overlooked—running through Scripture. ALL THE BIRDS OF THE BIBLE contains: (1) more than 300 texts from both the Old and New Testaments in which birds appear (2) 64 full-page illustrations reproduced from masterpieces of art, contemporary photographs, and ancient representations, (3) interesting comparisons of Palestinian birds to species in America (4) colorful observations of bird life by travelers in the Holy Land today (5) the retelling of many Bible stories in which birds play significant roles, and interpretations of their spiritual meaning (6) complete ornithological identification and information.

ALL THE PLANTS OF THE BIBLE by Winifred Walker. This

handsome album presents 114 Bible plants in full-page illustrations with a facing page of fascinating facts and lore. After years of exacting research Winifred Walker has produced a remarkable series of paintings of the flowers, fruits, trees, shrubs, grains, herbs, and vegetables mentioned in the Bible. The paintings are triumphs of accuracy and artistry. They are reproduced here in full-page black-and-white offset. Every specimen is life-size. The captions give the most familiar Bible verse in which the plant is mentioned and its English, Latin and Hebrew names. Each page facing an illustration contains a full description of the plant depicted, its growing habits in the Holy Land and its uses. Here are just a few of the hundreds of sidelights that make this book such a delightful reading. Did you know:—That "consider the lilies how they grow" referred to the anemone or wind flower?—That the cypress was the wood chosen by Noah to construct the ark?—That the gall which was added to the vinegar and offered to Jesus was the juice of the opium poppy, filled with a drug which induces sleep? The Roman soldiers had pity on their prisoner. He tasted the mixture but refused it.

Other members present were Mesdames Grady Varden, Charles Rice, Paul Boyd, H. H. Bugg, Robt Burrow, Lester Newton and Miss Martha Taylor.

Mrs. Maxwell McDade was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon Club. A delectable luncheon was served at the Coffee Shop, following which guests went to Mrs. McDade's home for games of bridge. Mrs. Glenn Dunn won high score. Members playing were: Mesdames Harry Bushart, Charles Robert Bennett, Ernest Fall, Jr., Glenn Dunn, Ward Bushart, Jack Edwards, Joe Hall and William McDade.

Miss Loraine Johns was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner given by her parents at their home in Beelerton. A delicious dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Norvelle Johns and sons Jerry and Butch, Mangus Batts and daughter, June.

Hello World: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson announce the birth of an nine-pound, eight-ounce baby girl, Sandra Fay, born October 27 at Hawes Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mac McClellan are the parents of an 8-pound, 10-ounce son, John Scott, born Tuesday, October 28, at Hawes Memorial Hospital.

The Illinois Central Service Club will have a Halloween party tonight, October 31, in the Y. M. B. C. room on Lake Street at 7 p. m.

The following eight new members were initiated into the Fulton Elks Club at their meeting this week: Robert DeWitt Fry, E. G. Babb, H. E. Crutchfield, Jr., G. C. Overby, Luke Hannings, Jody Tanner, W. J. Dalton and E. T. Bennett.

Paul Boyd has been elected president of the newly-organized Tennessee Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, at a meeting in Nashville on October 20.

Palestine: James Browder, employee of Swift and Company, has been transferred to West Point, Miss. Work is under way to black top the Middle Road, being started on the west end.

Route Three: Elzo Lowery and Milford Vincent finished stripping their burley tobacco Monday night.

Austin Springs: Fire destroyed the home of Miss Delia Vincent and Lucian H. Abernathy the past Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peery have purchased the Robert Rickman store, formerly owned by the late Forest Gibson, this village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Puckett have moved into Duke-don, taking the apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Copeland.

Mr. Sam Mathis and Miss Jane Bynum were united in holy bonds of matrimony last Friday. They left for Nashville and other points east on a short honeymoon, after which they will be at home to friends.

The Parson Speaks

Scripture reading: Philippians 4:1-8

"Think on these things" Philippians 4:8

The importance of right thinking has been appreciated more or less for centuries. Often we forget the power of the human mind and how it encourages the evil or the good. Sometimes we are so thoughtless we act on impulses, thinking that we can think what we like as long as the thoughts are not expressed, we say no one will be better or worse for them. But is that so? Do not our unexpressed thoughts affect us in a subtle way?

This letter was written by Paul from prison, and it was written to the church he loved best. He said: "Finally my brethren . . . think on these things." That is the realm to which you belong, the realm of

(Continued on Page Seven)

• AUSTIN
By Mrs.

Mrs. James
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Mr. and Mrs.
daughter-in-law
Bynum of Ma
brother Grant
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nice visit while

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AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Mrs. James Roy Roberts is in Memphis, undergoing treatment in the Baptist Hospital. Everyone wishes she will quickly respond and return home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bynum, their daughter-in-law Mrs. Jimmie Sam Bynum of Mayfield, visited their brother Grant Bynum and Margaret Bynum recently and had a very nice visit while here.

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church near here the past Sunday and also the evening worship hour preceding the Baptist Training Union. Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. Everyone has a most cordial invitation to attend each service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jones and children of Akron, Ohio, arrived Thursday of the past week for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis of this village and all other relatives in our locality.

Rev. Charles Wall filled his regular appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. Bible study begins at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammett and daughter, Juanita, of Hollow Rock, Tenn., spent Sunday with their brother, Buton Lassiter, and Mrs. Lassiter. They enjoyed their visit while there. 'Tis their first visit in some time.

Down at the Grant Bynum home it was a family gathering for him and Margaret. A nice noon-day meal was enjoyed and those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughters, Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum, Gloria Ann and Hal, and Rev. T. T. Harris. All enjoyed the day in the Bynum home.

Mrs. Ruth Cocke will arrive soon from New Mexico for a visit with all her relatives. She is the daughter of Rev. T. T. Harris, who plans to accompany her back home next week. The trip will be by jet and the well-known, beloved, retired minister is looking forward to this trip to the southwest, where he expects to spend some time with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cocke.

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

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PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We have had several nice days since the big rain we had one day and night last week.

Mrs. Evaline Yates is not improving as fast as her friends would like. She is at her home near Pilot Oak.

Mrs. Lexie Floyd was the guest of Mrs. Mollie Erranton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Moore and baby, Anessa, called on Mrs. Cassie Taylor one night last week.

Mrs. Thelma Puckett and grandson, Todd Oliver, of Lone Oak visited Mrs. Puckett's sister, Mrs. Allie Givens, and husband of near Water Valley Thursday.

Mrs. B. G. Lowry called on her uncle, Willie Yates, of Mayfield, who is in the Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody and Mrs. Maggie Pankey shopped in Mayfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Cruse and Mrs. Bertha Yates called on the following Thursday afternoon: Mesdames Edith Yates, Maggie Pankey and Cassie Taylor.

Dal Gilliam and Almond McGuire of Dukedom are patients in a Fulton hospital. Hope they have a quick recovery.

The Pilot Oak Homemakers met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Altea Roberts. Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stewart of Wickliffe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Raines spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Totsie Gilliam of Dukedom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates of Pilot Oak and Herschel Sisk of Wyandotte, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yates.

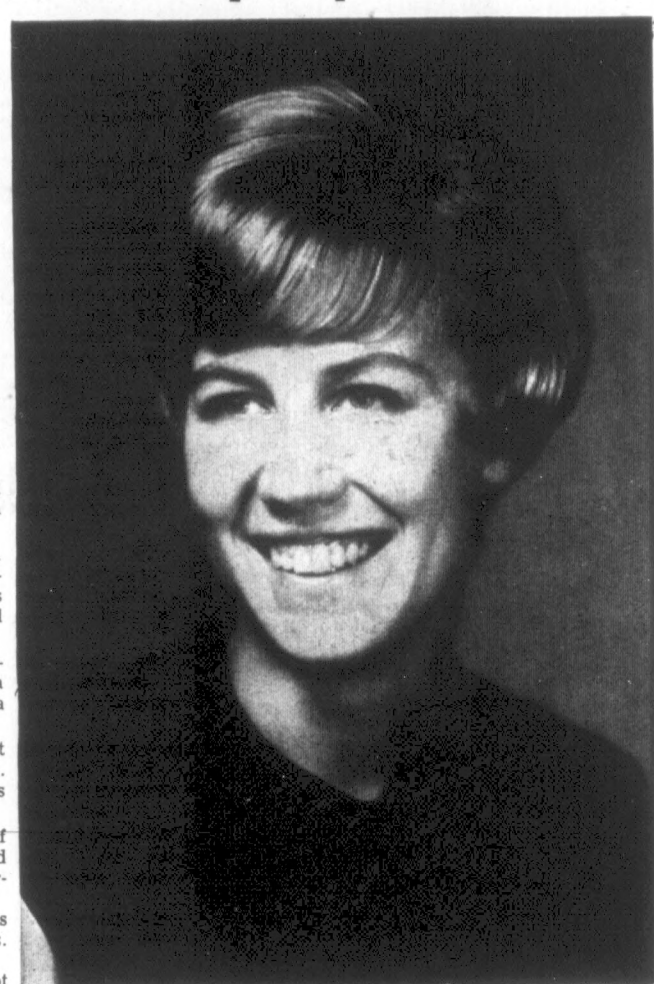
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson visited their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and girls Susan and Nan Lou, of Covington, Route 1, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Casey accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Lillian Mullins at Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Givens of near Water Valley and Mrs. O. F. Taylor of Pilot Oak visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowland, of Lynn Grove, Sunday afternoon.

Carlisle Cruse is glad to be home, after spending about four weeks in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. We hope he continues to improve.

Engagement Of Sarah Elizabeth Miles To John Ralph Bay Is Announced



Sarah Elizabeth Miles

Dr. and Mrs. David N. Miles of Blytheville, Arkansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Mr. John Ralph Bay. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bay, of Fulton, Kentucky, former Blytheville residents.

Miss Miles is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jesse M. Miles and the late Mr. Miles of Hayti, Missouri, and Mrs. W. H. Creech and the late Mr. Creech of Troy, Missouri. Mr. Bay's grandparents are Mrs. Jack Bay and the late Mr. Bay of Fulton, Kentucky, and Mrs. John D. VanCleve and the late Dr. VanCleve of Malden, Missouri.

The bride-elect was graduated from Blytheville High School in 1964, where she was a member of the Beta Club, Red Pepper Club, National Honor Society, and the Glee Club. She attended the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Her sorority is Phi Mu. A member of the Student Council and on the

Dean's List, she will receive her degree from the College of Nursing, University of Tennessee, Memphis, in June.

Mr. Bay is a 1962 graduate of Blytheville High School. He was a member of the Beta Club, Student Council, a Boys' State delegate, and on the track team. He attended Arkansas State University and Memphis State University. He now attends Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, and is a member of Omega Delta, professional fraternity.

Vows will be pledged on December 28 at the First Methodist Church, Blytheville, Arkansas.

WILDCAT BACKGROUND BRIEFS

UK's Football Squad

Joe Jacobs is one of those pleasant happenings of which football coaches' dreams are made.

The sophomore wingback from Hobbs, N. M., got his first look at Lexington when he was New Mexico's delegate to the National Association of Student Councils which convened at Henry Clay High School here.

He was impressed with the School of Dentistry and decided Kentucky was the place for him. During his senior year, he wrote Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw, asking for a scholarship.

Bradshaw saw a film of a high

school game in which Jacobs scored three touchdowns—on a punt return, pass reception and a 98-yard run after a pass interception.

"He did everything but take up tickets," said an impressed Bradshaw. Jacobs got the scholarship, played well as a frosh and earned the starting wingback position in spring practice.

In addition, he picked up academically in college right where he left off at Hobbs High, maintaining between an A & B average.

Bradshaw said Jacobs is just a natural competitor, in the classroom as well as on the football field.

"He puts his whole self into it," Bradshaw said.

Jacob won't deny the coach's observation.

"I've always wanted to be the very top," he said, "whether it's beating so-and-so's grades or winning a starting job on the football team."

Jacobs spent the summer at home before reporting back to Wildcatland.

EDUCATIONAL GROWTH

More than \$125 million worth of construction has either been completed or started at the State's five universities and one college in 1966-67. Enrollment at the institutions exceeds 50,000 this year — nearly double that of four years ago.

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Ecuador Revisited By Student Gordon Jones

(From The FHS Kennel)

Don't look now but there is a world traveler among us. His name is Gordon Jones. Gordon has been to the South American country of Ecuador twice now, his latest visit being this past summer. He was gone for six weeks. On this trip Gordon's mother accompanied him.

While in Ecuador, they stayed with their former Banana Festival amigo, Jaime Plaza. Jaime lives in Guayaquil, which is near the Pacific Coast. During their stay in Guayaquil, they attended Jaime's sister's wedding, visited many of his friends that he met last year, and he and his mother did a lot of sight-seeing.

Gordon was able to travel more around the country this time and visited Quito, the capital of Ecuador. In Quito, they were fortunate enough to see a bullfight, the capital building and several other government buildings, Eloy Alfaro, which is the Military Academy of Ecuador, and also the Equatorial line lying north of the city.

He also saw the cities of Salinas

and Playas on the coast of Ecuador. On certain little mountain excursions he saw the small villages that are so abundant in under-developed countries.

Gordon said this of Ecuador itself, "The natural beauty there is beautiful, but there is so much poverty and ignorance that it is hard to believe that the two belong in the same country."

McGUFFEY'S READER

William Holmes McGuffey taught school at Paris, Kentucky, while writing his famous reader.

Neighborhood: The juvenile delinquent who lives next door

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BURL ST. CLAIR

What will Henry Ward and Burl St. Clair do for Kentucky's Farmers?

- ★ A tax structure with safeguards against increase in property taxes.
- ★ Special efforts to develop new sources of income for the farmer and improve and expand market outlets.
- ★ Beef up the Rural Road program so that your county has more road money. Blacktop 10,000 more miles of rural roads.
- ★ Give Kentucky farmers the best backup available for production and marketing of crops and livestock. Complete the Agricultural Science complex at the University of Kentucky.
- ★ Strengthen the timber industry. A better Forestry Department at U of K and work to establish a four-year school of forestry there.
- ★ Accelerate the control of animal diseases. Complete the construction and staffing of the animal disease diagnostic laboratories.
- ★ Expand the "Chain of Lakes" program.
- ★ Support Rural Water Districts.
- ★ Provide educational opportunities for rural youths on a par equal to those in urban areas.

HENRY WARD was born on a McCracken County farm. He knows all about the problems of low profits and high operating costs. And he has strong, positive ideas about how to help farmers solve them. He promises not magic... he promises effort and achievement. He will build on the characteristics and traditions that made Kentucky great: a respect for law and order, honesty and fairness.

BURL ST. CLAIR has, for many years, been a leader of Kentucky's agricultural community, as well as a successful farmer in his native Grayson County. He has held every elective office in both state and local Farm Bureau organizations, including President of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and 20 years on its board of directors. Burl St. Clair is widely known and respected by farmers.

Henry Ward and Burl St. Clair know farming has never been easy, and it probably will never be. But farm income will improve with Henry Ward as Governor and Burl St. Clair as Commissioner of Agriculture to fight for Kentucky's farmers.

A Sound Builder for Kentucky WARD for Governor

Wendell Ford/Lt. Governor • John Breckinridge/Attorney General
Claude Reed/Secretary of State • Thelma Stovall/State Treasurer
John Greene/Auditor of Public Accounts
Wendell Butler/Supt. of Public Instruction
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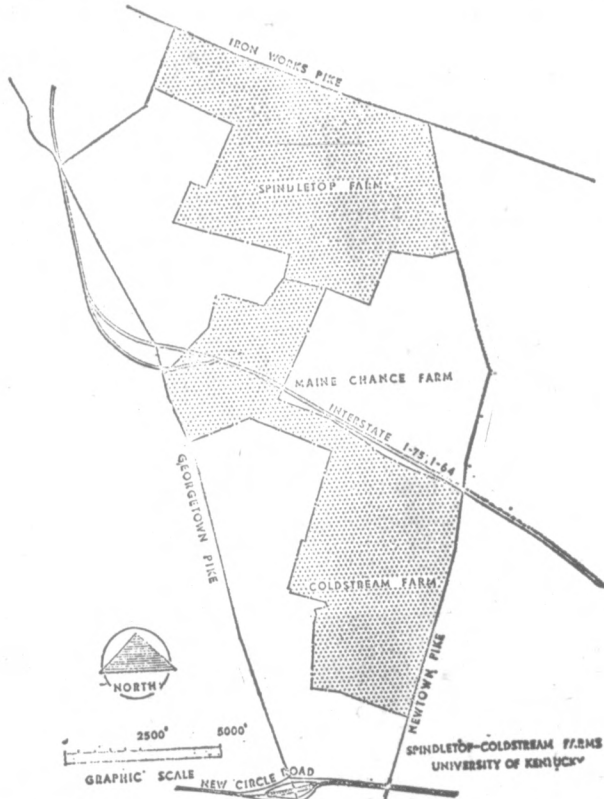
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MAYFIELD HIWAY

FULTON, KY.

Letters To The Editor

THE NEWS welcomes expressions from its readers. Such items must be signed but name will be omitted from publication if requested.



LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER COMPANY
October 17, 1967

Dear Editor:

The acquisition of Maine Chance Farm by the University of Kentucky Research Foundation reflects the sound judgment of the Board of Trustees of the University and the directors of the Foundation. Moreover, many of Kentucky's business and professional leaders concur in the wisdom of this purchase to help equip the University for meeting the rapidly increasing demands for quality programs of instruction, research, and public service.

Basic considerations in this acquisition were the unparalleled recent growth of the University and the physical development plans necessary to accommodate 25,000 students on the Lexington campus by 1975.

More than 300 acres of the 640-acre farm located adjacent to the campus, which for many years was the principal Experiment Station farm, have already been taken for academic and service buildings. Moreover, it has become clear that the University's building program during the next decade will require the remaining acreage of this farm.

Before the Maine Chance Farm became available, the College of Agriculture had requested 2768 additional acres for research purposes. Some of this land would have been used for the projects which would be moved from the campus farm, and the remainder for the expansion and strengthening of the University's agricultural research activities. This request was pared to a minimum of 1,400 acres, of which about half was needed immediately.

Maine Chance Farm is bounded on three sides by Coldstream Farm, the University's principal animal research center, and Spindletop Farm, which is owned by the U. K. Research Foundation. The University has invested more than \$1 million in laboratories and other research facilities on Coldstream, and some 500 acres of Spindletop are available for agricultural research uses.

Since the 500 acres of unassigned land at Spindletop and the 721-acres on Maine Chance would roughly meet the minimum land needs of the College of Agriculture, the University started exploring, as early as 1965, the possibility of acquiring Maine Chance either as a gift or gift purchase. Continued through 1966, this effort was fruitless.

Convinced that the acquisition of adjoining acreage would make possible the expanded use of the expensive laboratories on Coldstream Farm, which would have to be duplicated if additional land were bought elsewhere, and the realization of substantial economies for the State in the management and operation of the total acreage, the U. K. Research Foundation submitted the successful bid for Maine Chance when advised that the farm was for sale.

An additional consideration was the possible effects on the University's research program if the Maine Chance acreage were ever used for non-farm purposes. Should it become a subdivision as has happened to several other

horse farms in the area, the animals now kept on Coldstream Farm might have to be moved as was the case when the campus farm became surrounded by residential development. Should Maine Chance be used for industrial purposes, again making acquisition of other land mandatory, this could endanger research projects now in progress.

Thus it is more economical, because of the proximity of existing research facilities and also because of the protection of the State's investment in these facilities, to purchase Maine Chance at its open market value than to purchase even at a lower cost land which was not contiguous to Coldstream and Spindletop.

The funds of the Research Foundation are not received from State taxes. Moreover, the Foundation has authority to incur indebtedness and contract mortgages, which the University cannot legally do.

Financing of the balance of the purchase price—the remaining \$1.5 million after a down payment of \$500,000—has been projected through profits from the administrative allowances of research projects. Thus the purchase has been made from funds other than State taxes, funds which would not be available except for the existence of other research facilities at the University.

We have tried to give you the facts in regard to this purchase because so much has been said by persons interested in obtaining this farm for their use that has not been factual. Naturally, you are at liberty to use any part of this letter should you so desire.

Sincerely,
Fred B. Wachs
Past President of KPA
Thomas L. Adams
Past President of KPA

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
October 4, 1967

Dear Jo:
Just a short note to congratulate you on the best "Banana Festival" ever! The time I spent in Fulton was most enjoyable.

Certainly, your group makes a great contribution to West Kentucky and all the Commonwealth. I'm so glad that I could be of some assistance.

Sincerely,
Katherine Peden
Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
October 5, 1967

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:
I am writing to thank you for the opportunity to participate in this year's International Banana Festival activities in Fulton. I wish to congratulate you and your colleagues, as well as the many other citizens of Fulton and South Fulton, who, working together, planned and carried out the activities connected with this inter-American festival. You are, indeed, making a most valuable people-to-people contribution toward strengthening the bonds of friendship and understanding between the United States and the Latin American countries. The various events of Governors' Day - Latin American Day were

most impressive, including especially the fine exhibits, and the International Relations Program, all of which were so enthusiastically attended by visitors from the entire area.

The Department is pleased that it was able to arrange for a number of Latin American grantees under the Department's educational and cultural exchange program to attend the Festival. All of them told me how much they enjoyed and profited from the visit to Fulton. They were not only impressed by the international program itself but especially by the hospitality of the people of Fulton. I know that it was a highlight of their visit to this country. I was also delighted to learn that our assistance in facilitating the travel of the Latin American students from Miami to Fulton was an important contribution to the success of the occasion.

I wish you continued success, and hope that your plans for establishing a permanent Inter-American Friendship Center at Fulton will be realized.

Again, congratulations for the fine work that you, Mrs. Bushart, and your other colleagues of Fulton and South Fulton are doing, and my deep appreciation to all of you for your kind hospitality during my visit to Fulton.

Sincerely,
J. Manuel Espinosa
Acting Director
Office of Inter-American Programs
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF KENTUCKY
October 2, 1967

Mrs. Jo Westpheling
Fulton, Kentucky
Dear Jo:

You bestowed all kinds of honors on the dignitaries, made all sorts of flowery speeches, made them "top bananas", but you topped them all. It was a great day, planned to perfection, and very effective. We are already looking forward to it next year with even more enthusiasm.

Coming back on the plane Friday evening, J. K. John Lewis, Leonard Burken and I decided that we should have all our Kentucky Partners Committee there next year; that is, make a concentrated effort to get them all there for an official committee meeting sometime while there, and let all our Ecuadorian friends meet the members of our group and vice versa. I think this could be a real stimulus to our Kentucky work. This would also give the Governor an opportunity to meet with the committee and give our committee a chance to meet that charming, effective, and lovely, Florence Ballesteros.

You and your enthusiastic co-workers really gave the Partners of the Alliance program a boost Friday. I thought your principal speaker, Ed Marcus, and Ambassador Brown were terrific. They were really honest-to-goodness Ambassadors of Good Will, but none of them can match you.

Now I'm hopeful that since this is passed, that Vanderbilt's lovely Home-Coming Queen will get a few days of much needed rest.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Hensley

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Louisville, Kentucky
October 19, 1967

Mr. R. Paul Westpheling
Publisher-Editor
Fulton County News
209 Commercial Avenue
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mr. Westpheling:
As Chairman of the Public Information Committee of the American Cancer Society's Kentucky Division, I would like to take the opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid coverage your newspaper gave the Society this past year.

You may be interested in knowing that Fulton County ranked second in the state with 173 newspaper articles concerning the activities of the American Cancer Society.

During the past year we are pleased to report that Kentucky's newspapers printed a record 2,186 articles about the programs of the Society. The counties showing the greatest support in this area are:

1. Jefferson (Louisville) 186 articles.
2. Fulton (Hickman) 173 articles.
3. Fayette (Lexington) 132 articles.
4. Mason (Maysville) 101 articles.
5. Scott (Georgetown) 94 articles.

We applaud your valued support and hope that the programs of the American Cancer Society will continue to merit your outstanding cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
John R. Crockett
Volunteer Chairman
Public Information Committee

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Spearment, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit
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Cleans Nails Without That Sticky Feeling
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Out of Sight, Keeps Bathroom Fresh
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Wrigley's Plentipak
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1/2 LB. OF BOBBY PINS
In Plastic Utility Box w/ Lid
Rubber Tipped Approximate 400 Pins
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Lt. Weight One Size Fits All Easy Storage Hand Bag Glove Compartment
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18x24 — Asst. Prints
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27 OZ. SIZE
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Johnson's PLEDGE Waxed Beauty As You Dust
7 oz. Size
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Twenty-Four Elected To Hall Of Fame

Page 4 The Fulton News, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967



Pictured above are the students chosen to represent the senior class. Watch the future headlines to see if these seniors fulfill their titles.

"From The FHS Kennel"

On September 20, 1967, the seniors met in the senior English room to elect their class favorites. After much thinking, voting, and debate, the final decisions were made.

Scroll and the National Honor Society. Mike is on the golf team and was an officer his freshman year.

Most Likely to Succeed are Cindy Homra and David Dunn. Cindy is Co-editor of THE KENNEL, President of Future Homemakers of America, a cheerleader, and was football queen candidate her junior year. David is President of the senior class, Co-editor of THE KENNEL, Vice-President of Future Teachers of America and Vice-President of the National Honor Society.

Most Beautiful is Ruth Ann Burnette and Most Handsome is Paul Pittman. Ruth Ann is President of the Quill and Scroll, Miss FHS, was cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years, and was a class personality her junior year. Paul is an outstanding basketball player and was a class officer his junior year.

Carol Heithcock and Eddie Williamson have the Best Personalities. Carol plays the piano for the youth choir at First Baptist Church and was a member of Future Nurses of

America her sophomore year. Eddie is Mr. FHS, was a class officer his freshman and junior years, and was class personality his junior year.

Lady Rose Craddock and Jimmy Treas were chosen Best Leaders. Lady is a librarian, Business Manager of the GR-R-ROWL staff, and a member of the Quill and Scroll. Jimmy is president of Future Teachers of America, a football and basketball player, and a member of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll.

Jane Sublette and Donnie Noles were chosen Most Dependable. Jane is Vice-President of the senior class, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll, and Business Manager of the GR-R-ROWL staff. Donnie is a member of the Quill and Scroll, was President of his junior class and was a class personality his freshman year.

Julie Powell and Richard Tidwell were chosen Most Talented. Julie has been a majorette all four of her high school years, is Public Relations Manager of the senior class, and plays the piano and the flute. Richard is a band member and plays the trombone.

Carolyn Allen and Ray Martin are the Wittiest. Carolyn is Co-editor of the GR-R-ROWL, a cheerleader, a columnist for THE KENNEL,

and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. Ray is Business Manager for the senior class and is an outstanding football player.

Roma Foster and Joe Hoodenpyle are the Best Dressed of the senior class. Roma is the cheerleader captain, Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class, and President of the National Honor Society. Joe is Public Relations Manager of the senior class, is on the GR-R-ROWL staff, and was an officer his sophomore year.

Best Sport is Linda Crider and Most Athletic is David "Red" Forrest. Linda is a member of Future Teachers of America, was a member of Future Nurses of America, and was a librarian her sophomore year. David is an outstanding football player.

Flirtiest are Becky Mitchell and Jimmy King. Becky is on the GR-R-ROWL staff, was a member of Future Nurses of America, her sophomore year, and is drill master of the Explorers. Jimmy played football his freshman year and is an active hunter.

Patsy Ray was chosen Quietest and Max Omar was chosen Loudest. Patsy is a member of Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and was a member of Future Nurses of America her sophomore year. Max is an outstanding football player.

J. Harvey Maddox

J. Harvey Maddox died Monday, October 23, at 12:50 p. m. in the Fulton Hospital, following a short illness.

Funeral services were held on October 25 in Whitnel Funeral Home with Rev. George Comes officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery. Mr. Maddox was a retired postal clerk and was a member of the First Methodist Church and of the Mormon B. Daniel Sunday School class. His wife, Mrs. Meador Lee Maddox, preceded him in death on August 25, 1967.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Robert Noble of Nashville; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jane Edwards of Fulton; one step-son, J. Mack Scates of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Jess Highfill of Dresden; one brother, F. H. Maddox of Belleville, Ill., and seven grandchildren.

Eugene F. Hart

Funeral services for Eugene Franklin Hart were held Monday afternoon, October 2, in the Antioch Baptist Church, with Rev. S. A. Bell officiating. Burial, by Vanderford Funeral Home, was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Hart, 47, a former Fultonian, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Detroit on October 17, 1967.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Hart of Fulton and attended Milton School. He served in World War II from 1942 to 1945 and was a member of V. F. W. Post No. 6641. He was employed by the Illinois Central Railroad from 1947 to 1955, left Fulton in 1960 for Detroit, where he attended a body and fender school and was then employed by Ford Motors.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Willie B. Sisson, Mrs. Marie Ingram and Mrs. Olga Hart Walker of Fulton, Mrs. Bessie Lee Hurt of Como, Tenn., and Mrs. Ella Hart Nunley of Martin; three brothers, Quintus Mozell Hart of Detroit, A. C. Paul Ervin Hart, serving in the U. S. Air Force in Spain, and Thomas Franklin Hart of Topeka, Kansas, also a host of relatives and friends.

Harvey Hurd, Sr.

Funeral services for Harvey Hurd, Sr. were held in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel at Clinton on Monday, October 23, with Rev. Lloyd Ramey of Murray officiating. Burial was in Clinton Cemetery.

Mr. Hurd, 65, died Sunday in the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vava Hurd; one son, Harvey Hurd, Jr., of Murray, and one grandchild.

Lynn Matthews

Funeral services for Freddie Lynn Matthews, who died suddenly Saturday, October 21, were held Sunday, October 22, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Jack McClain officiating. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews, 53, was born in Lauderdale County, Tenn., the son of the late S. L. and Addie McPherson Matthews. He was a member of the McConnel Baptist Church. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Long of Memphis, one brother, Willie Matthews of Route 2, Fulton, and several nieces and nephews.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

TORREJON de ARDOZ, Spain—Chief Master Sergeant Thomas H. Didier, son of Mrs. Cecilia A. Didier, of 5711 Higgins Ave., Chicago, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Torrejon AB, Spain.

Sergeant Didier was decorated for meritorious service at Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, initiative and leadership.

The sergeant is now an aircraft maintenance superintendent at Torrejon with the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers. His wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Elmer Jones of Hickman, Ky.

Lay Speaker Will Conduct Services

The churches of the Wesley-Pilot Oak charge will hear a Lay Speaker Sunday, October 29th at the 11:00 service.

Mr. Dalton Bagwell of the Mas-sac Methodist Church, of the Paducah District, will be the morning speaker. Mr. Bagwell is in every way an extraordinary churchman, a leader of men and an outstanding person in any gathering of people. He is well-read and well-versed in the scripture, has been charge Lay leader for a number of years, taught a class of teenagers, counselor for the M. Y. F. group, served many offices in the church. He teaches Electronics in the Tigh-man Trade School in Paducah. He is respected and known for his wit and wisdom by those who know him.

Rev. M. B. Proctor, the pastor, invites the public to come and hear this man speak concerning "The Layman's Responsibility," a subject so vital to the church today. Come, bring some one with you.

HELP FOR HANDICAPPED

During the past fiscal year, the West Kentucky Center for Handicapped Children at Paducah cared for and treated five from Fulton County, 42 from Graves County, and 7 from Hickman County. The total patient count was 359.

BARGAINS ARE BEST HERE ! ! !

KEG RESTAURANT
BEST CHILI IN TOWN
or your money back!

PRINT SNUDDG

The News Reports...

SCATTERED PATTERN

About People and Things

Charles Walker, South Fulton senior, was elected president of the South Fulton Student Council at its second meeting last night at 8 p. m.

Other officers named were: Karen Taylor, vice president; Pat Holladay, secretary; Gary Jetton, treasurer; Mike McKinney, sergeant at arms, and Janet Taylor, reporter.

Mary Katherine Johnson, 10, suffered a fractured skull, bruises and injuries Sunday in a fall from a bicycle and is a patient at Fulton Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, she is a fifth-grade student at South Fulton.

Past Master L. R. Hutchens of Roberts Lodge has been named District Deputy Grand Master of District 1.

The "Womanless Wedding", a night of fun and entertainment, will be sponsored by the PTA Friday night at the Central gym in Clinton.

Mrs. Henry Hanna, Mrs. Robert Holland and Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards will attend the Christian Women's Fellowship Retreat at Rough River Falls State Park on Saturday and Sunday, October 28-29. The theme of the meetings will be "Christian Unlimited."

Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Sr. St. Joseph, Missouri arrived in Fulton Sunday for a two-week visit with her son, Paul Westpheling, Jr. and family in the Highlands.

Mrs. W. T. (Vetta) Garrigan Jr. of Woodland Mills has been appointed acting postmaster at Woodland Mills and recommended as permanent postmaster, U. S. Representative Robert A. Everett of Union City has announced.

Approximately 1,000 members of 13 bands from high schools of West Tennessee will participate in the Homecoming - Band Day events Saturday, October 28, at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

The Fulton Woman's Club will hold a bake sale next Saturday, October 28 at both the City National and Fulton Banks. Cakes, pies, home-made bread, cookies, brownies and candy will be for sale from 9 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

Gantt's, a Mayfield lamp-manufacturing firm employing 12, is moving its manufacturing operations to Carthage, Tenn.

The Ted H. Climer Company with offices in Union City and Clarksville, is apparent low bidder on a \$1 million water line project in Charleston, Ky.

Who's Responsible For PUBLIC Morals?

The personal morality of each of us, of course, is our own private affair. And we have no right to set moral standards for the man next door.

But there is a broader area of morality which is everybody's business. For in a society where civil order depends on moral order, there has to be a public conscience. Without it, the law could not be enforced, justice could not be administered, and liberty could not be preserved.

The public conscience is reflected in the laws we enact, and the moral standards we observe. It is the watchdog over the God-given rights of the individual to freedom of conscience, and to the security of his person and property. The public conscience is, moreover, a reflection of the individual conscience of all people who are concerned in preserving a high standard of moral order.

This is not an obligation to be delegated to the police and the courts. Nor to the church, the schools or civic societies. For

the public conscience is the concern of everyone, and it can function effectively only with the dedicated commitment of all right-thinking people.

In these troubled and changing times, public morality has become a problem of increasing concern to society as a whole. Crimes against person and property have grown to grave proportions. Moral depravity thrives on public indifference. The public peace is disturbed with seeming impunity; obscenity flourishes in the name of freedom of speech; the disease called alcoholism finds an ever-growing number of victims.

If you agree that public morality is everybody's business... if you want to restore and rebuild the moral values that are essential to the welfare of our society—write today for a copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Public Morality—Our Common Concern." We'll send it free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet KC-7.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

KENTUCKY STATE COUNCIL
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
P. O. Box No. 20222 Louisville, Kentucky 40220

ANNOUNCEMENT

— FROM —

THE WHITNEL FUNERAL HOME

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Harvey Johnson, who was employed by the Harris Funeral Home in Paducah for twenty-three years, has joined the staff of the Whitnel Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson is a licensed Kentucky Funeral Director and Embalmer with an outstanding background in the funeral profession. He comes to us with the highest recommendations from his former employer, Mr. Jerome Harris of Paducah, Ky.

We are very proud to have Mr. Johnson and his wife, Marie, associated with our firm.

MARGARET and WIN WHITNEL, owners

WHITNEL FUNERAL HOME

408 Eddings Street

Fulton, Kentucky

TELEPHONE 472-2332

Extension Agents Attending Meeting

Twenty-four Kentucky area Extension Agents in home economics are attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists (NAEHE) in Jackson, Miss., Oct. 23-27.

Attending the meeting from the Purchase Area are Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson and Miss Catherine M. Wilson, Hickman. Also attending the meeting are two retired Purchase Area Agents: Miss Sunshine Colley, Fulton, and Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, Hickman.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Fulton WSCS Plans Bazaar November 16

The second annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held in the church dining room on Thursday, Nov. 16, it was announced today by Mrs. George Moore, Woman's Society president.

Hours of the bazaar will be from 3 to 7 p. m. Coffee and dessert will also be available during these hours, and a turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Hand-made gift items will be for sale, and the public is invited to attend.

Obion County Farm News

968 SOIL SAMPLES

Obion County farmers have sent to the U. T. Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory during 1967 - 968 soil samples to be tested and fertilizer recommendations made according to soil test. Obion County is still the leading soil testing county in West Tennessee and is behind the leading county in Tennessee by about 150 samples.

Some good Obion County farmers that have recently sent soil samples to the University of Tennessee Soil Testing Laboratory include: John W. Hime, R. C. Moore, E. D. White, Guy Cole, Robert Bagwell, Billy McCord and Bob Wyatt.

Farmers should begin to take soil samples of 1968 cropland now. We know farmers are busy harvesting crops but a few hours devoted to taking soil samples now could be very rewarding. A number of cotton and corn farmers in Obion County had soil fertility problems this season. Our observations are that many of these fertility problems could have been avoided by taking a soil sample and following the results.

If you have problem areas in your fields, be sure to sample them separately from other parts of the field. Mark these areas because they may require treatment somewhat different from the remainder of the field.

The cost of having a soil test made is insignificant compared to value received. Almost all Obion County Fertilizer and Lime Dealers are cooperating in the Obion County Soil Fertility Program and will pay for the cost of the Laboratory analysis. The samples are processed and mailed through our office to the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Soil Testing Laboratory in Nashville.

Some reasons why soil testing should be started now:

1. The soil testing laboratory is not rushed this season of year. 2. Problem areas in fields are easy to find now. 3. The soil is in better condition (not too wet) than it is in

the winter time. 4. You will receive your results in time to permit liming (if needed) and wise purchase of fertilizer. 5. You will have more time to plan your 1968 fertilizer program.

REMEMBER - a soil test is the best guide available in solving your fertility problems.

For soil sample boxes and other information on soil testing contact our office or any fertilizer or lime dealer in Obion County.

SOYBEAN HARVEST STARTS

It's hard to believe how fast the soybeans in Obion County have changed and are rapidly getting ready for harvest. A few beans have already been combined. One quick way to check soybean harvesting losses is as follows: on the average, four beans on each square foot of ground represents one bushel per acre that has been lost. Harvesting losses are principally either at the cutter bar or from failure to thresh or clean the seed properly. One of the main causes for soybean harvesting loss in Obion County is weedy field conditions.

Three years ago our Agriculture Engineers checked nine (9) soybean fields at random in Obion County and in eight (8) of the fields the loss was less than four (4) percent of the beans.

The soybean crop looks like a bumper crop and everyone is anxiously waiting for several fields to be combined in order to get some kind of an accurate idea about what the yield per acre will be this year.

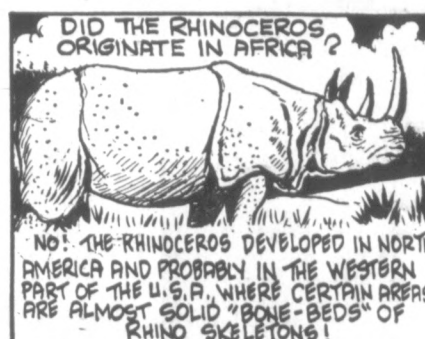
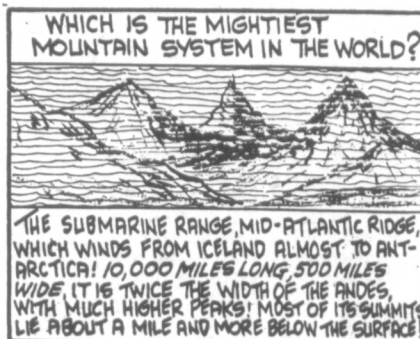
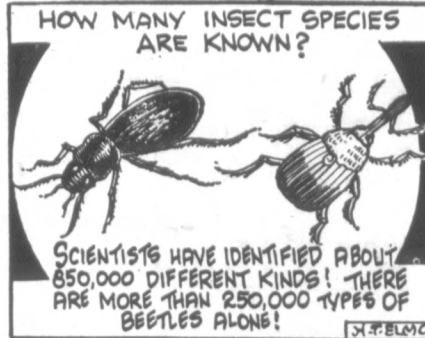
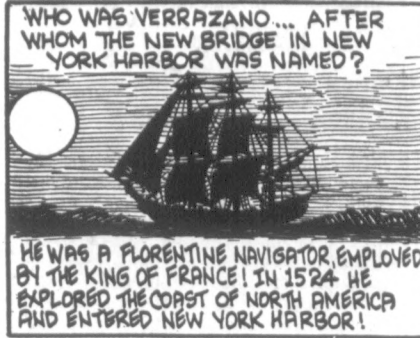
FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

November 9 - Annual Meeting - Obion County Fair Association
November 15 - Parnell Garrigan Angus Sale - Jordan, Ky.
November 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.

DEEP RIVER

Echo River in Mammoth Cave is 360 feet underground.

TELL ME



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

Down on the Farm

Your Questions Answered

Q—Shortly after I was separated from service I converted my G. I. insurance to a permanent policy. I have kept it in force all of these years. May I borrow money on this policy?

A—In a word, YES. Here's the story.

You should contact the VA office to which you have been sending your G. I. insurance premium to find out the "cash value" of your policy. Through this same office you can then arrange to borrow up to 94 per cent of the cash value of your G. I. insurance policy. The interest charge on this loan will be four per cent. Of course, if there is already a loan on the policy for a lesser amount, you may borrow only the difference between the amount of this unpaid loan and the 94 per cent cash value of your policy. The unpaid amount of a loan could be deducted from proceeds to a beneficiary.

Q—My son was lost at sea during World War II. I would like to have a memorial marker put in a private cemetery. Will the Army furnish one?

A—Yes. Application for the memorial marker should be made to the office of Chief Support Service, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. Application forms are available at all VA offices.

Q—I draw a disability pension from the VA. I have just received an unexpected income as an inheritance. Must I report this now to the VA or may I wait until VA sends an income questionnaire at the end of the year.

A—You should report the income promptly when received. This will allow the VA to determine your correct payments for the balance of the year and eliminate any possibility of an overpayment being charged against your accounts.

RURAL ROAD PROJECTS

About \$35 million a year is spent by the Kentucky Department of Highways to build new and to improve existing rural roads, says Commissioner Mitchell Tindler. He adds that about 20,000 miles of rural roads have been built and improved during the past seven years. Tindler says the department spends more time, work and money each year on rural roads than on interstate highways.

PUGGY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Ecuadorian Students French Club Presents Enjoy Festival Week A Talent In Acting Field

(From The FHS Kennel)

(From The FHS Kennel)

The Banana Festival is an exciting time for every twin-city citizen. And again this year, fifteen lively, exuberant Latin-American students journeyed to Fulton and doubled the excitement.

Each one seemed to have his own special talents just as all of us do. They were hungry to learn as much about the United States as was possible in the short length of their stay.

One of the Ecuadorian girls said she was amazed at the friendliness of Fulton students and how happy we all seemed to be. Possibly as the amigos stepped from the bus on September 19, on to the streets of Fulton, they had a moment of apprehension, but this quickly vanished. The students were taken to the homes of some of the loveliest families in Fulton and South Fulton. These people were willing to accept a new member into their family.

The weeks were filled with excitement as the amigos saw farms, government offices, schools, and family life in the United States. They watched carefully, remarking on such things as the good methods of teaching, the pretty American girls and the very close-knit families.

In a few weeks amigos do become a part of your family and Fulton. Though thousands of miles may separate us, we will always cherish our friends in South America, hoping that some day these memories will strengthen the bonds of friendship in the Western Hemisphere.

A French Club meeting was held at the home of Dr. Shelton Owens on September 11, 1967. The purpose of the meeting was for the selection of officers.

A French skit was given by the second year class to introduce the first year students to the French Club. The cast consisted of Jamie Pawlukiewicz, Brenda Barker, Kim Homra, Marianna Weak, Phil Rose, and Shelia Owens. The skit contained French dialogue and was written by members of the second year class.

A brief business meeting was held after the program. The following officers were elected; President, Jamie Pawlukiewicz; Vice-president, Marianna Weak; Secretary, Sharon Moore; Program chairman, Shelia Owens; and devotional leader, Marianne Crider. The club also decided to meet one Monday a month during the school year.

The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments. The French Club members are looking forward to an interesting and enjoyable year.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 27-28

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts at 7:00

John Cassavetes, Mimsy Farmer

Devils Angels

and at 9:00

Waylon Jennings, Mary Frann

Nashville Rebel

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 29-30

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts at 7:00

Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin

The Professionals

and at 9:00

Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale

Don't Make Waves

— CLOSED —

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

October 28: Teddy Barclay, Clayton October 2: Teddy Barclay, Clayton Williams, Willodean Zickfoose; October 29: Nancy Easterwood, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Fay West; October 30: Dr. Ward Bushart; October 31: Paul Blaylock; November 1: Ruby Mayhall, Terry Mendelhal; November 2: Ann Williams Carter, K. Rick Dalton, Peggy Gilbert.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

tired of being
1:0571 2 033 990:7111

Sure... you're tired of being just another number... we all are! BUT... at the Wonderful Woodner Hotel, from registration to check out you enjoy an individuality so scarce today. You're YOU... not just another number. We much prefer the real live person to the number any day. We think you'll like it better, too. Try it some time, won't you!!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dolt
4. Coin
8. Color
12. Wing
13. Forms of transport
15. Young cat
17. Incentive
18. Pull
19. Stitch
20. German article
21. Seaport
23. Pronoun
24. Through
25. Humans
26. Bag
27. Artery
29. Bone
30. Withdraw
32. That one
33. Iberia
35. Compass point
36. Suffix
42. Scandina-
vian money
43. Specimen
45. Petty official
46. Celestial glow
50. — la la

DOWN

1. Tree
2. Moham-
medan title
3. Make big
4. Pulled
5. Boy's name
6. Musical syllable
7. — Gantry
8. Obtained
9. Attacker
10. Publicize
11. French river
14. Tile
16. Weight
19. Conceal
21. Biblical name
22. Without home

51. Slimy
52. Negative
53. Place
23. Pass the —
24. Cooking vessel
26. Japanese coin
27. Card
28. Sun's disk
30. Disen-
cumber
31. At all
34. Beast
36. Wards off
38. Beer mug
39. Scrap
40. Existence
41. Whole
42. Grains
44. Scruti-
nize
45. Pronoun
46. Measure
47. Stroke
49. Proceed

Answers on
PAGE SEVEN

Don't Peek!

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Tid - Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

"FOGIES"

With so many things being said about fads in dress and hair, I have reviewed some of my long years and have come up with a definition: "An old fogy is an aging new fogy." The same impulse, apparently, that prompts a wild young chap to overstep the conservative bounds of his time prompts him to cling to his own way of doing things after they have ceased to be just the thing. My mother, in her older, philosophical days, gave me this notion. She, too, was interested in the changing manners of people and had observed, in her long life, that faddists are likely to remain faddists to the end of the chapter. Some antiquated fellow who would come to see us on the strength of being a sixth cousin would look to us youngsters like something out of the poorhouse. He was not necessarily poor, but he had gone to seed in his way of dressing and felt that humanity was going downhill fast. But Mother said he "rushed the style" in their younger days and was never satisfied to dress approximately like anybody else; he must look different.

Wouldn't it shock some of our

THE PARSON SPEAKS (Continued on Page Two)

God, where purity, truth, justice, the lovely, the virtuous, etc. dwell. Let others revel in the false, the impure, the unbecoming and the vile if they must, but as Christians your heritage is in Christ. "Think on these things," the things that make life worthwhile and beautiful.

We see the power of purposive thinking in the Upper Room at Pentecost. The disciples had met there with one purpose and in one mind, and something happened. Instead of fearing and hiding in the Upper Room, they went out to declare to the people and the Powers of the Realm that this Jesus whom they (the authorities) had crucified, God had made "both Lord and Christ." They jumped for joy when persecuted for the name they loved. Have we not witnessed the things that happen when men are in one accord in one place?

"We speak of the 'atmosphere' in worship; is it not the result of mind acting on mind, making possible for God to reveal himself? It is not the sense of God heightened when people meet with thoughts of prayer and praise? On such occasions we say 'how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.'"

Further, there is such complete harmony between one's mind and body, that what affects one generally affects the other. A man is told that he has taken poison and he turns pale, the thought affects the body.

When Jesus healed he often sought the co-operation of the mind of the one to be healed. In Capernaum, even he could do no mighty works because of their unbelief. He could evoke no response.

"Think on these things," the things of abiding worth and reality. Have the mind of Christ and we shall be led forward to a satisfying destiny, one that straightens the crooked ways of life, that make the rough places smooth, and hastens the coming of a Kingdom where these abiding values flourish as flowers in a lovely garden. Think of them, translate them to life. Pray for the Kingdom and work it out to this broken world of needy men; so, instead of the false, you have the true; instead of the impure and ugly, you have the pure and beautiful.

Rev. Maral B. Proctor

English-sheepdog friends if they could see themselves forty or fifty years from now as museum pieces? Photography has been a great corrector of notions, especially as to the looks of people at certain times of history. I hope that all the wildest dressers of our time will have many pictures taken and that these same exhibits will be kept faithfully somewhere to refute the old men attitudes of these youngsters, say in 2020. If there is any funnier book in existence than an old family album, I have yet to see it. Only a person with historical research in mind could turn through such a comedy book without hilarious laughter. If you want to see what was actually worn in those days, how hair was fixed, and how easy or stiff the victims of photography looked, then an old picture album is great. But imagine Father with that shaving-brush beard on the tip of his chin! And look at Mother, short and plump when we knew her, attired in clothes that would have graced a ballet dancer! And the brave old ex-Confederate in the stiff picture that makes him look like a boy whose voice has barely changed, whose beard is yet to appear! He certainly cannot be the bearded, roly-poly ancient gentleman whom we always pictured, as so many people do, as the same fellow in appearance in far-away times. Some of my literary friends somehow resent any picture of Longfellow except the one where he is a white-whiskered, kind-faced old gentleman, a sort of incarnation of whole generations of kindly college professors and neighborhood heroes.

Biographies of such men as Longfellow have a way of telling how the poet was not always the kindly-eyed old gentleman whom we revere. It took some unusual courage to face a life as a poet and foreign-language teacher a century and a third ago. Born into a prominent family where making money was expected to be a portion of a normal life, he had to face opposition; imagine a New Englander wanting to be a poet! And his professional life was not all roses, as older lives of the poet seemed to indicate. He had to explore new ground and even wrote his own textbooks. He had to face almost solid opposition from the old classicists; what was literature by the side of Greek and Latin? I have enjoyed seeing early portraits of Longfellow and finding in them a human being somewhat like us later college teachers, not an ethereal word-maker who lived apart and felt superior to just plain people. I sometimes feel like saying ugly words about the distortion of literature of some of my early teachers. To them a poet was hardly of earthy stuff; he sat, as in Longfellow's case, behind his bushy white beard and looked with tender amusement at the pretty world of which he had become a god. Look out, young fellow, that funny hair may entangle you yet. Don't imagine that you are the first daredevil to sprout hair or whiskers. For further details, consult Grandma's old family album.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Last year, more than \$18 million worth of eggs were sold by Kentucky producers, an increase of almost \$3 million over 1965 sales, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

KENTUCKY DOUGHBOYS

Kentucky supplied more than 75,000 soldiers to the nation during World War I.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE (Continued on Page Six)

OAF DIME GRAY
ALA RAILROADS
KITTEN MOTIVE
TOW SEW DER
ADEN HER PER
MEN SAC AORTA
OS RETRACT IT
SPAIN ENE ASE
END STY OVEN
ERI ATE ORE
SAMPLE SATRAP
STARLIGHT TRA
ELY NOES SET

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

A message of importance to all people at The Rebellious Age.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely right to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that seem to be stacked up against your generation.

Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now.

But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About

injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world around. But only if you let it. And only if you put it to work.

President John F. Kennedy said: "God's work must truly be our own." What do you say?



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Canine Scrapbook



(Ed's note: There is always some type left over after we print each issue of the Fulton High School "Kennel". So that the youthful writers won't get discouraged over their laborious efforts that didn't get in their school paper, we introduce this column of "odds and ends" left over from the current issue.)

LETTER TO EDITOR

There are a few items which I would like to bring to your attention. They concern the faculty and building here at FHS.

I would like to start off by asking who the fool is every year that authorizes the varnishing of the desks. There is a slight improvement over the previous years because they didn't just put it on the back of the desks. But they made up for it on the tops. Everytime a student gets up, there goes the skin off his forearm.

I am sure that everyone knows who has the raciest classes in school. Why it's good ole Mrs. Bennett, with her S. T. P. oil additive treatment sticker on her wastebasket.

Mr. Bushart is really O. K. from what I hear. But if you ask him a question after his statement very, very quickly, well it sort of tends to stump him. Speaking of Mr. B., that makes me think of Mrs. Cardwell. Everyone knows that Mr. B. and Mrs. C. are cousins. Who knows if that's good or bad? After all, we already have a husband-wife gossip team; now maybe we can get the cousins working at it. Isn't everyone glad Mrs. C.'s smiling face is with us again?

All the students who picked first hour study hall last spring really had the wool pulled over their eyes. That first day when they saw who was sitting behind the desk. And speaking of study halls . . . I believe all the fifth hour students will be ready for Mr. Maddox by mid-term. At least in his study hall a student is allowed to quietly lay his head down on the desk. Why even our new principal, Mr. Snider, used to let some students lie down with their feet extending across the aisle to the next desk.

Boy oh boy, hasn't that man changed? After that speech on registration day, I thought this place was a monastery. I believe he scared more seniors than he did freshmen!

I sure don't want to slight the pencil sharpeners; or whatever it is they're called. To say the least, hey don't work too good. But what do you expect from used equipment? We all know that they are retired meat grinders. Of course, our school is run on a strict budget, but if the faculty would only

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher. Exchange Furniture Co.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE: WANTED AT ONCE—Dealer to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Fulton Co. or City of Fulton. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. KYJ-1071-80, Freeport, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Local service business for sale, doing good business; top-rated company; records will prove GOOD income. Terms can be made for the right person. If interested, write "Business Opportunity", Box 307, Care of The News. All replies held in strict confidence.

NOTICE

I will be in Fulton at City Hall from 8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Friday, October 27th to collect State and County Taxes.

James "Buck" Menees, Sheriff

Fulton County, Kentucky

get the deposit on all the empty Coke bottles in the basement I'm sure there would be enough money for at least one NEW sharpener. And it should go to the study hall. WOE the poor freshmen, everybody always picks on them. Here's a little hint for them. The big dictionaries in the study hall are to stay half open always. That means that they're never to be closed.

Well, my hand is getting awfully tired. And as I read over my work I find that I've left out three people. Mrs. Gathers is one. I just don't know what to say about her. She hasn't been here long enough to really let us know about her. But, before the year is up, she'll get hers.

Secondly, there is Mrs. Steele. Well, what could anyone say about her? And last but not least, good ole sweet lovable Mrs. Johnson. She's the kindest and most wonderful person in the school. And besides that she has to approve and censure this masterpiece.

THE END

Oh-Oh! What's this? Mrs. DeMyer has somehow been lost in the shuffle. The reason is because she always is hiding in the basement. Just Joe

CHEERLEADER CAMP

Hey, Hey Hey Hustle-Hustle; Sp . . . i . . . r . . . i . . . t, we've got the spirit, well let's hear it! Familiar? You have probably heard these chants plus many more since the cheerleaders returned from Cheerleader camp at Lexington, Kentucky. Anyone can tell by these chants, songs, and cheers that they had a "rip roaring" time during their stay at the University of Kentucky.

They came bouncing home with unbound honors. Along with being one of the sharpest dressed squads at the five day camp, ribbons of precision and excellence befell them. Their winnings of one third-place ribbon, two second place ribbons and a first place ribbon are now located in the trophy case in the High School.

Of all these honors the most coveted prize of all, the Spirit Stick, was awarded to the cheerleaders. This great honor was given to them for having the most pep and enthusiasm. That day was a very memorable one for many reasons. One reason could have been that the six girls were required to keep the stick with them at all times, while sleeping, eating, etc. It was concluded that all this trouble was worth it.

Each of the cheerleaders had a different opinion as to the best part of the camp, but each agreed it was the best camp ever! They hope that the students of FHS will reap the benefits of this memorable week.

DON'T DANGLE NOTHING

Capital rules can help you write english like its right. Follow these rules, and you won't never be wrong.

Don't use no double negative. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.

Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.

About them sentence fragments. When dangling, watch your participles.

Verbs has to agree with their subjects.

Just between you and I, case is important too.

Don't write run-on sentences they are hard to read.

Don't use commas, which are not necessary.

Try to not ever split infinitives.

It's important to use your apostrophe's correctly.

Proofread your writing to see if you any words out.

Correct spelling is essential.

CANINE CUT-UPS

You can certainly tell that the FHS students are truly happy to be back at school this year by the expressions on their faces as they come dragging in each morning be-

fore first period. Of course if you are not lucky enough to have your first class with either Joe H. or Ruth Ann B. you don't know how exciting your first class can be. Since they never get there until 8:30 every morning.

I'm sure that everyone is starting this year with great expectations and each one is looking forward to something for the coming year.

Freshmen-dating Sophomores-? Juniors - going to K&N for lunch Seniors - May

Mr. Snider - 50 percent fewer names on the check out pad than ever before.

Here's warning to all people who go strolling past the school about 12:00 noon. Don't. However, if you disregard this warning don't be alarmed if you're trampled to death. It's only the football boys trying to outrun the entire school to the cafeteria.

Bird sanctuary: The White House

Mexican General: Tijuana Brass

Archaeologist: A man whose career lies in ruins

Peeples: Smith, you're still wearing your long winter underwear. Smith: Marvelous, Peeples, marvelous. How did you deduce that? Peeples: Elementary, my dear Smith, you've forgotten to put on your trousers.

The brain is a wonderful machine. It begins working as soon as you get up in the morning and automatically stops when you are called on in class.

Mr. Beadles: You know it cost me \$5,000 to send my boy to college. Friend: So what?

Mr. Beadles: All I got was a quarterback.

Traffic Policeman: You saw Mrs. Cardwell driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half the road? Red: I was going to, just as soon as I decided which half she wanted.

Mrs. Bennett: Rephrase this sentence; He was bent on seeing her. Jimmy King: Er, um, uh, . . . The sight of her doubled him up.

Fred Shelton: Boy, I sure wish George Washington had been born in June.

Roma: Why's that? Fred: Because that is what I put on my history test.

Cowboy: My name is Tex.

Dude: You must be from Texas.

Cowboy: No, I'm from Louisiana. I just got tired of people calling me, "Hey Louise."

Majorettes Of FHS

Attend Summer Camp

Attention! At ease! These were the sounds the Fulton High majorettes were hearing this summer, while attending camp at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee.

The camp was under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of Austin Peay's band. The classes were taught by the majorettes and drum majors. Sessions lasting from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., consisted of such classes as: solo twirling, corps twirling, dance twirl, dance and others.

In the evenings those attending took part in open discussions, exhibitions, and observed a film on marching techniques. There was also a water show put on by the campers.

All the attending majorettes and drum majors were housed in the University's dormitories and each had access to all school facilities.

On the final day there were contests held and trophies awarded to the winners. These contests were judged by former drum majors and majorettes as well as the present ones.

Fulton High School representatives to the camp were: Gail Bushart, Julie Powell, Susan Bard, Diane Harrison, majorettes; Ginger Edwards, Vicki Campbell, alternates, and Mike Yates drum major. Gail Bushart

Burnette Named An Assistant At MSU

William Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in history at Murray State University, according to announcement made by Dr. Kenneth E. Harrell, head of the history department.

He will serve as substitute teacher and will order books through the library for other teachers in the department. He received his Master's degree in Education last summer and is presently working on his Master's in history.

Burnette and his wife, the former Lynne Holloway of Fulton, reside in Murray.



ON THE TRAIL—Kentucky State Parks offer some of the best hiking opportunities in the nation, a fact to which this group will attest. More than 80 miles of well-marked trails meander through 16 State Parks. Naturalists at five parks conduct daily hikes to points of particular interest, exploring rock formations and identifying wildflowers and shrubs. Many trails have historical significance.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

There will be some of you who will tsk-tsk this remark as something Joe dreamed up. It's the truth if I ever told it. Ask any of my class-mates.

Understand now, I'm not poking fun at college educations. No, siree. But when it comes to politics and good government, and knowing what the people need and want, you just give it to a guy with the know-how and the experience and you'll see what happens.

And you'll see what will happen in November when Henry Ward wins and a nunn-happy Chandler gets his come-uppance again.

See you this week-end I hope. It will be a nice family reunion, Mary Jo and R. Paul and I will join Paul and Mrs. Westpheling (his mother) for a pleasant week-end. Paul's mother is cooking him up some meals, I hope.

Keep them cards and letters coming.

It's Fiddlin', Pickin' and Singin' Time As Folklore Society Gathers

How Americans have thought, felt and acted when they were happy and when they were sad will be subjects for discussion November 3-4 when the members of the Tennessee Folklore Society get together for their annual pow-wow at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

"Fiddlin' and Pickin'", harmonica playing, blues singing, rendering folksongs to the accompaniment of the dulcimer and autoharp, and talk about hootenannies will bring to mind some of the traditional customs of the American people from pioneer times to the present.

Students from U-T Martin and Memphis State University will demonstrate play party games and folk dancing at the Friday evening session.

On the cultural side will be the presentations of papers on hunting lore a la Chaucer, folklore and Macbeth, and a hall and a farewell to the one-roomed school.

An "In Memoriam" to the late Harry Harrison Kroll will be presented by one of his former students, Professor Roland Carter of the University of Chattanooga, past president of the Tennessee Philological Association.

Mr. Kroll, internationally known writer of 30 novels and numerous short stories about the South, was head of the U-T Martin English Department for 20 years. He died at Martin in June, 1967.

Leading up to the "In Memoriam," another of the late Mr. Kroll's proteges, Jesse Stuart, the Kentucky author, will be the subject of a paper entitled "Jesse Stuart and the Tradition of Humor," presented by Mrs. Mary W. Clark of West Kentucky University. Mrs. Clark is co-editor of the Kentucky Folklore Record and president of the Folklore Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Others from out of state who will present papers are Dr. George Boswell of the University of Mississippi, Tennessee Folksongs; Dr. Gordon Wilson of West Kentucky University, "The One-roomed School, Hall and Farewell," Dr. James Byrd and Don Hatley, both of East Texas State University, "Hootenannies or Hate-nannies," and "A Novelist's Use of Folklore," respectively.

The program will get started Friday, November 3, when Dr. Archie R. Dykes, vice president of The University of Tennessee and chan-

cellor of U-T Martin, welcomes the group at 7:45 p. m. following an old-fashioned barbecue on the patio of the University Center.

Mrs. Mildred Payne, president of the Folklore Society and assistant professor of English at U-T Martin, will be in charge of the two-day meeting. Ralph Hyde of Middle Tennessee State University is secretary of the society and editor of its official organ, "The Tennessee Folklore Bulletin."

Governor Buford Ellington has issued a proclamation designating November 4 as Tennessee Folklore Day.

This is the first time the members of the Folklore Society have selected a location for holding their annual meeting in an area outside Middle Tennessee.

It's Homecoming Time At UK On Saturday, Nov. 4th

A full day of events is planned for University of Kentucky alumni and friends returning to the campus on Saturday, Nov. 4, for the annual Homecoming celebration, according to Bernie Shively and his homecoming committee.

The highlight of the day is the football duel between the UK Wildcats and the West Virginia Mountaineers from Morgantown, set for 2 p. m. on Stoll Field.

The day's events will get under way at 8:30 a. m. with registration at the Alumni House, just across newly-paved Rose Street from Stoll Field. Registration will last until noon.

A picnic lunch will be served from 11 to 1 in the area between the football field and the Student Center. Hot dogs and brownies will be featured. The picnic will be cancelled in case of inclement weather.

An alumni reception will be held after the game at Alumni House. Pianist Allen Stanfill will play, while refreshments are served.

The annual Alumni Homecoming Dance will be from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at the Phoenix Hotel. The Chet Cline Band will play. Admission is \$2 per person.

7 Classes Gather For Homecoming Saturday At UTM

A reunion of seven classes of graduates who joined the ranks of the alumni at five-year intervals will be one of the principal features of Homecoming Saturday, October 28, at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

Beginning with the first class, that of 1927, classes whose members are scheduled to get together are those of 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952 and 1957.

The day's activities will begin with a Continental breakfast for all alumni from 9 to 10:00 a. m. at the University Center.

For the first time in a number of years, no noon-day luncheon and program will be held. The University Center Cafeteria will be open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. to serve alumni, students and visitors. Taking part in the annual parade, which will begin at 11 o'clock, will be 22 floats and decorated cars sponsored by campus clubs and organizations.

The center piece of the day will be the football game at 2 o'clock between the UTM Vols and the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders. Miss Linda Jessup of Union City will be crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time ceremonies. A coffee will be held for alumni at the University Center after the game.

The activities of the day will end with the Homecoming Dance.

SINGING CONVENTION

The 22nd annual Kentucky State Singing Convention will be held 10-day night October 28 beginning at 7:00 PM CST and Sunday October 29 beginning at 10:00 AM CST in the Goodnight Auditorium at Franklin, Ky. More than twenty Gospel singing groups from Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, and Georgia are expected to attend this singing. There is no admission charge.

HARVEY—

(Continued from Page One)

award. In 1958 Chief Paduke Post presented him an award for distinguished service contributions to the Junior American Legion baseball program in the Paducah area.

A member of the Baptist church, he is married to the former Marie Cahoun of Mounds City, Illinois. The couple have one child, Marietta Sue, 18, who is attending the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at 408 Eddings Street.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, October 25:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Tom Hales, Mrs. Vernon Robey, little Billie Bowles, Mrs. James Legate, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Fulton; Mrs. Ruby Winfrey, Paul Wade, little Ricky Cavitt, South Fulton; Mrs. Herschel Hicks, Noble Jones, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Floyd Crass, Jewell Gilliam, Kimberly Gilliam, Water Valley; Mrs. Frances Pearce, Wingo; Fred Elliott, Clinton; Forrest George, Cadiz; Mrs. Russell Cruce, Route 4, Union City.

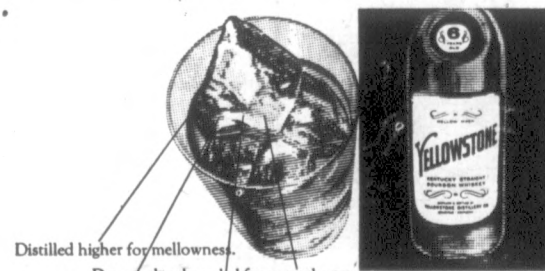
FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ola Kimbel, Mrs. James Cheatham, Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Gene Howard, Mrs. Lucille Bard, Glynn Jobe, Mrs. Dula McDade, Fulton; Jackie Wood, Mrs. Alva Morris, Mrs. Ophelia Helm, Mrs. Clella Field, Mrs. Quin Ella Parham, South Fulton; Teresa Perry, Mrs. Kay Parnell, Mary K. Johnson, Route 1, Fulton; J. R. Pruitt, Mrs. Mary Louise Counce, Mrs. Joyce Cruce, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Route 3, Fulton; Ernest Burns, Mrs. Gordie Allen, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Herman Parks, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Doris Dockery, Route 1, Crutchfield; Mrs. Marcella Hancock, Mack Brown, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Dow Gilliam, A. A. McGuire, John Smoot, Dukedom; Mrs. Eleanor Thorp, Wingo; Leon Grissom, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Stella Jackson, Route 2, Wingo; Mrs. Thelma Bugg, Clinton; Mrs. Lena Myatt, Route 4, Clinton; Mrs. Frances Wooten and baby, Union City; Allen Cunningham, Route 4, Dresden; Victor Busby, Detroit, Mich.



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WOW
WHAT USED CAR BUYS

- 60 RAMBLER American, straight shift
- 63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic, local car
- 63 CHEVROLET Belair, 4-door, automatic
- 63 PONTIAC Star Chief with air and power; low mileage
- 59 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan, OLDSMOBILE F-85 station wagon; automatic; clean
- 61 PONTIAC 2-dr. hardtop, real sharp
- 60 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop
- 60 FORD 4-door sedan
- 59 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan a clean, local car
- 58 FORD wagon, clean, local car
- 58 CHEVROLET 4-door V8, automatic

20-25 other cars, trucks
WILSON MOTORS
Dial 472-3362
North bypass; Ky. side

Mrs. Dunn Is Honored By WSCS Circle

FULTON, Ky. —Members of Circle Four of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Fulton honored Mrs. Henry Dunn with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Max McDade, Dogwood Lane.

Mrs. Dunn, a member of the circle, will be moving to Georgia in the near future to join her husband.

The circle presented the honoree with a gift. She also received a recipe book containing a favorite recipe from each member.

Those attending were Mesdames Dunn, George Comes, Bob Peterson, Gaylon Varden, Johnny McConnell, John Henson, Johnny Jones, Joe Sanders, Gene Baker, Tom Templeton and Bill Fossett.

King Named Macaroni

ROME — An Italian king was so fond of a certain food that he named it "macaroni," which means "my dear little ones."

WFUL
RADIO

ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

New Lustre To Its Bronze Shield Symbolizes New Look Of Murray State



SHINING THE SHIELD — The Shield of the "House of Murray" is being polished in a simple yet meaningful ceremony. Cadet Jim Jimsom applies the polish. With him is Preston Ordway, business manager of Murray University. The ceremony involving the Shield which is above the entrance to the

MSU library is symbolic of a "new look" for Murray State. Jimsom, sophomore, is from Paris. Ordway, lieutenant colonel in the Army (ret.) is the son of the late G. P. Ordway who was a regent of Murray State for four years. The library was completed in 1931 when Mr. Ordway was on the board.

By L. J. HORTIN
MURRAY, Ky. — Symbolizing its "New Look," Murray State University is adding lustre to the bronze shield that adorns the impressive doorway to the library.

On Murray State's first buildings, the Shield was engraved with three stars, signifying "Aim, Endeavor, and Achievement." As first president, Dr. John W. Carr adopted the design as the permanent emblem and insignia of the institution. The official yearbook of the campus has always carried the title, "The Shield."

The University got its name

from the city of Murray, which was named for the Hon. John L. Murray, member of Congress from the First District. The city was incorporated in 1844. According to John McElrath Meilan, John Murray was born and buried in Wadesboro in Calloway County.

After the new "normal school" was named the "Murray State Normal School," President Carr and his advisers (about 1923) decided to adopt the shield with the three stars as Murray's official insignia.

The Shield was engraved on the first building, constructed in 1924 with \$100,000 contributed by citizens of Murray and Calloway County. Known for years as the "Administration Building," the structure has recently been named Wrather Hall in honor of Acting President M. O. Wrather.

In 1931, Dr. Carr, while "wandering through the hall of im-

mortals in Westminster Abbey" in London, "discovered" the original Murray Shield. He was convinced that the shield on the Murray State campus came directly from the heraldic three-starred shield of William Murray, Earl of Mansfield and Lord Chief Justice of Great Britain.

In a letter to the writer in 1931, Dr. Carr told the story as

only "The Grand Old Man" could tell it. Here is the letter, written from Hotel Russell, London, and dated August 5, 1931:

"The Murray Shield at Westminster Abbey"

"Today while wandering through the hall of the immortals in Westminster Abbey, I came upon a familiar symbol, a shield carved in stone bearing three stars. I paused in glad surprise. I had seen that shield ten thousand times. I could not be mistaken. IT WAS THE MURRAY SHIELD."

"Above it, carved in marble, was the figure of a man of heroic size, wearing a wig and the gown of the Chief Justice of Great Britain. Below it was this inscription:

"Here Murray long enough his country's pride Is now no more than Tully or than Hyde."

"Foretold by Pope and fulfilled when William, Earl of Mansfield, died full of years and honors. Of honors he declined many. Those which he accepted were the following:

"He was appointed Solicitor General 1742, Attorney General 1754, Lord Chief Justice and

Baron of Mansfield 1756, Earl of Mansfield 1776. Born at Scone 2d March 1704. Died at Kenwood 20th March 1793."

"No, I was not mistaken. I was standing before the monument of William Murray and gazing at the heraldic shield of the Earl of Mansfield."

"But as I lingered, my thought went out to another Murray—a new Murray across the seas—a Murray which has the same shield carved on its walls and wrought in its windows and written on the tablets of the hearts of its students. The old Murray stands amid the shadows of the illustrious dead; the new Murray basks in the sunlight of the living."

John Wesley Carr

London, Aug. 5, 1931
Dr. Carr, who died in 1960 at the age of 100, was forever talking about the "spirit of Murray." If he were on the campus today, he would smile approvingly to see the star-bedecked shield become once again bright and shining "in the sunlight of the living."

PICK A GREAT CAR BUY!

...you can't miss Here!

- 1966 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, V8, power steering, air conditioned; blue outside, blue vinyl interior; local car, Ky. tags; we sold it new.
- 1966 BUICK Gran Sport 2-door hardtop, V8, 3-speed in floor, red in color; a local car, Tenn. title, a new car trade-in, one owner. We sold it new; a real sporty car!
- 1966 BUICK Skylark 4-door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, local Ky. car, one owner; blue in color. We sold it new. Has under 20,000 miles.
- 1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, gray bottom with black vinyl top; power and air conditioning; one owner, Ky. tags; new car trade-in.
- 1966 CHEVELLE 4-door Malibu, V8, powerglide; Tenn. car; we sold it new. One owner, new car trade-in; white outside with red interior.
- 1966 CHEVY II NOVA 2-door hardtop, 6-cyl, straight shift, white with red trim inside; Ky. tags. One owner, new car trade-in; we sold it new.
- 1966 FORD Fairlane convertible, V8, Fordomatic, blue in color, a local car. Tenn. title, new car trade-in.
- 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop; power and air conditioning; Ky. papers, local car. New car trade-in.
- 1965 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, V8, powerglide, air conditioning, red inside and out; we sold it new. Tenn. title.
- 1964 CHEVELLE 4-door sedan V8, straight shift, white in color; new car trade-in.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan, 6-cyl, straight shift, beige in color. Low mileage, plastic seat covers, Tenn. title; we sold it new.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V8, powerglide, maroon inside and out; Tenn. title; we sold it new; new car trade-in.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan V8, powerglide, power steering, green, air conditioning; Tenn. title; new car trade-in.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop V8, powerglide, gray outside, black interior, Ky. car, local; new car trade-in.
- 1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop V8, Fordomatic, gray, Tenn. title.
- 1963 CORVAIR 2-door Monza, 4-speed, brown, bucket seats.
- 1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-door sedan, white, Ky. papers.
- 1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, local car, V8, powerglide, power steering, air conditioning, green, Tenn. title; new car trade-in.
- 1963 BUICK Special wagon, V8, power and air conditioning; beige in color.
- 1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door V8, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, white outside; Tenn. car.
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door hardtop, power and air, new car trade-in; local car, Ky. tags.
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door hardtop, power, Ky. tags; white.

— OLDER MODELS —

- 1958 CHEVROLET 2-door
- 1957 FORD 4-door
- 1955 PLYMOUTH
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-door
- 1959 RAMBLER
- Other Cars Not Listed!

— TRUCKS —

- 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide bed, 6-cyl, power steering and brakes, powerglide, brown, one owner, Tenn. title, traded in on new '68 model.
- 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide bed, V8, powerglide, red with white, one owner, new car trade-in; Ky. tags.
- 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide bed, 6-cyl, straight shift, white, Ky. tags.
- 1966 DODGE van, 6-cyl, stick, yellow, Ky. tags.
- 1965 FORD van 6-cyl, Fordomatic, blue, Ky. tags.
- 1963 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, 6-cyl, stick, Ky. tags.
- 1961 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck, 6-cyl, white, van body, Tenn. title.

Taylor
Chevrolet-Buick
Ky. 307 just off by-Pass, Fulton, Ky. 472-2466

USED CAR BUYS

- 65 MUSTANG, one-owner Fulton car, small eight, automatic, white with blue interior
- 65 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop 289, automatic, bucket seats, and console, one owner, 26,000 miles; dark maroon with black vinyl interior
- 65 MERCURY Comet Caliente, 289, 4-speed, one owner; red with black interior; bucket seats and console
- 64 FORD 4-door sedan 8, straight shift, solid grey with blue interior
- 63 FORD Fairlane wagon, 8, automatic, air conditioned, one owner, Fulton car
- 63 FALCON sedan, local car we sold new, 6, straight shift, white with blue interior
- 62 RAMBLER Classic 6 sedan, straight shift, factory air, one owner; light green

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HEIRLOOM BEDSPREAD
100% Cotton
Early American
The charm and grace of colonial days is captured in this beautiful "Amherst" heirloom spread. Bullion fringe trim. White and colors. Full size.
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3 x 6 Ft. Plastic
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REGULAR \$1.29 ASSORTED WOMEN'S
KNIT GLOVES
— 6 STYLES
— Embroidered Cuffs, Backs
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GET YOUR DEER THIS SEASON
With A .303 Enfield Sporter ---
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Legal in Ky. and Tenn. (Except Weakley Co.)
This is probably the most popular high powered Rifle made and you can get ammo anywhere.
DEER CALLS \$1.50 DEER LURE \$2.00 Bottle
Hard Nose Ammo \$7.95 Per Hundred
Railroad Salvage Company
456 LAKE STREET FULTON, KENTUCKY

Our Discount Prices
Save You Big Money
NOT A SALE!
Just Every - Day Low Prices!
NO TRADE-INS NECESSARY
Metal kitchen cabinets \$29.95
Metal wardrobes \$20.95
5-Piece dinette set \$37.50
2-Piece living room suites \$82.50
Bedroom suite complete with box spring and mattress \$154.50
3-Piece living room table set \$19.95
9 x 12 Linoleum rugs \$3.99
Boston Rockers \$17.95
Swivel Rockers \$37.50
Large selection Maple dinette suites with choice of chairs, 5-piece and 7-piece, \$109.95 up
Large selection General Electric small appliances
WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN BUY THE BEST FOR LESS.
NO MONEY DOWN; UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY;
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.
G&H Discount Furniture
4th and Ky. Aves. Fulton, Ky.

DIAL 472-1424 For Cable Installation To Your Home
ENJOY SEVEN CHANNELS
ALL 3 Networks
Wonderful For Color Sets!

MOTHERS SEE ADVANTAGE OF SLIDING GLASS DOORS



Keeping an eye on children playing outdoors used to be a pain in the neck for mother, as she had to twist on tip-toe to peer through the little window over the sink.

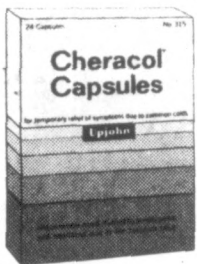
Now, sliding glass doors give Mom a clear view of the whole back yard with just a glance. And Hercutite-K, a strong thin safety glass used in many sliding patio doors, protects youngsters who might bump against the glass — added insurance for mother's peace of mind.

Cotton canvas, top fabric for tents and awnings, is now popular in women's wear.

FOR THE MAN WHO HAS "EVERYTHING"



Minor aches, pains, headaches, stuffy nose due to the common cold.



For temporary relief of minor symptoms due to the common cold.

24 CAPSULES \$1.49

EVANS DRUG CO.
LAKE ST. FULTON



SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU—Succulent baked ham, here being served by State Parks chef Robert Wilson of Frankfort, will be featured at eight Kentucky State Parks on Thanksgiving Day. Also including entrees of turkey and roast beef, the special menu will be served from noon until 7:30 at these parks: Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village, Cumberland Falls, General Butler, Jenny Wiley, Lake Cumberland, Natural Bridge and Rough River Dam.

Alabama Band Wins At Mayfield

MAYFIELD, Ky., — The Sheffield, Ala. marching band took both the Class A title and recognition as the best parade band here today at the 7th Annual Kiwanis Marching Band Spectacular.

Twelve bands took part in the event in addition to the Mayfield High School Band, which was host.

The band show began with a parade in the afternoon and wound up with the marching competition in Memorial Stadium in the evening.

Muscle Shoals, Ala. and Muh-

lenberg Central High Schools won the Class C and Class B competition respectively.

Paul Davis, marching at the head of the Central City High School Band, won the title as best drum major.

About 3,000 people watched the competition in the stadium.

Runner up to Sheffield in the marching competition was the high school band from Ohio County, Milan, Tenn. was third in the Class A competition.

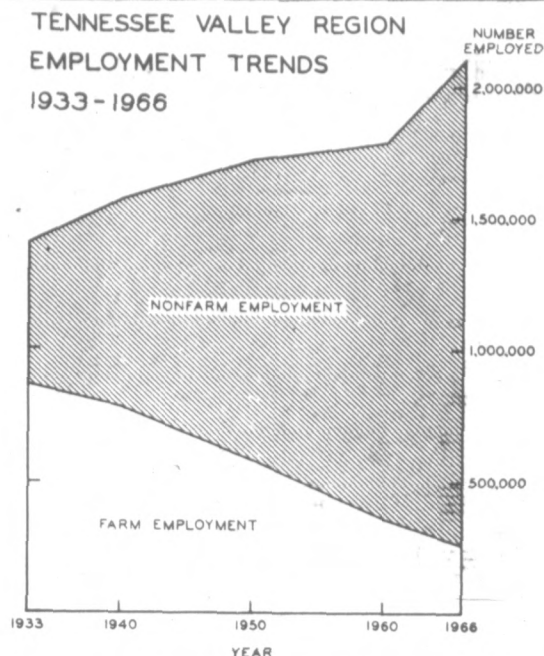
In Class B the bands of Lebanon and of Martin, Tenn. were

second and third respectively.

Central City and Chaffee, Mo. finished second and third respectively in the Class C competition.

John Hall was overall chairman of the event.

TENNESSEE VALLEY REGION EMPLOYMENT TRENDS 1933-1966



BLACKWELL'S SHOE OUTLET STORE

— WE NOW HAVE ALL NAME BRANDS SHOES INCLUDING —

College Miss Loafers	Vaneli
Deb Towners Loafers	De Angelo
Suede Loafers	Town & Country
Paradise Kittens	Andrew Geller
Gianelli	Palizzio
Nurses Oxfords (White)	Hush Puppies
SHIPMENT OF SAMPLE FLATS (SIZE 4)	

STORE HOURS —
MONDAYS Through THURSDAYS 10 A. M. To 6 P. M.
FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS 10 A. M. To 8 P. M.
SUNDAYS Afternoons 1 P. M. To 6 P. M.

Located—1 mile from South Fulton City Limits
On Martin Highway

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, October 26, 1967 Page 2

NEW ADVANCE IN SCIENCE

A new method of making glass will result in lower cost to the homeowner and extra safety for his entire family.

The flattest tempered glass and the best optical properties available by mass production methods are two of the scientific advances achieved by the inventors of the new manufacturing process, PPG Industries (Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.).

The design at left shows one step in the making of tempered safety glass. Here, the molten glass is drawn up by rollers in a continuous sheet while it hardens. Reaching the cutoff floor, it is then automatically sliced into any desired length for the controlled heat tempering process.

The thin, yet extra-strong safety glass is named Hercutite K, in honor of the ancient Greek hero, Hercules.

DISSOLVE THAT

COUGH

due to a cold with

Cheracol D[®]

(Upjohn)

- Three expectorants help dissolve congestion
- Contains no narcotics or antihistamine
- Safe even for two year olds *
- Delicious wild cherry flavor

*Used as directed

EVANS DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

LAKE ST. FULTON

Authentic

Italian FOODS

Home Made Lasanga

Ravioli with Meat Sauce

Baked Manicotti

Chicken Breast Parmigiana

Veal Scallopine

Spaghetti with 10 different Sauces

STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOODS

HICKORY'S ONLY RESTAURANT

Hickory, Ky. — 5 Miles North Of Mayfield

Open Wed. thru Sun. 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

(Next to Post Office on Highway 45)

Thursday Friday Saturday Specials

From WADES

Gun Case With Glass Doors	\$59.95
Kelvinator 30" Electric Range	\$138.88
Lane Maple Cedar Chest	\$62.50
Nylon 27" Wide Hall Runner	88c a foot
Double Bed Size Electric Blankets	\$12.50
312 Coil Mattress - 312 Coil Box Spring	\$60.00 the set
26 Ounce Nylon Carpet	\$5.99 sq. yard
Maple Big Screen Admiral TV	\$209.95
Pool Table	\$88.88
GE Stereo - AM - FM Radios	\$179.95
Double Oven Magic Chef Electric Range	\$319.95
9 x 12 Axminster Carpets	\$49.95

Hurry
Down
to
see
Them
All!



ONLY \$24.00

Jarman's smart new leather color...

Olive Brown

to complement your new brown suits

Nothing drab about today's olive shades. Here, for example, Jarman uses a rich olive-hued brown calfskin for one of its fine Rex-Flex shoes. It superbly complements a brown suit—and you'll revel in the special Rex-Flex comfort (soft leather lining and built-in flexibility). Come in and see how handsome this new Olive Brown style really is.

For Feet's Sake Buy Your Shoes
At A Shoe Store

BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE

FREE DELIVERY

WADE

furniture co.

Phone 472-1501

114 Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

"TRADE WITH WADE AND SAVE"



PRICES GOOD OCT. 26TH - 27TH & 28TH

Super Santa Bingo Winners ALREADY !!!

MRS. H.E. REAMS - SHELBY ROBERTS - PATTI BROCKWELL - JANET MCKINNEY - ONEDA FORTNER - GAIL YOUNG - JOYCE MORRIS (10,000 STAMP WINNER) - W.BELL - EDNA WRIGHT - E.M. FORTNER - RONALD FORTNER - VIVIAN MURPHY - MRS. H.E. REAMS - CHARLES BURGESS - MRS. C.H. NEWTON - ELSIE PROVOW - MRS. RONNIE GRISSOM -

Remember - OVER 500 WINNERS PER WEEK !!!

PLAY
Super Santa
THIS YEAR

Jackpot *this Week* \$300

Get Double S&W Green Stamps on Wednesdays at P.W. SOUTH FULTON

ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$1.00 MEAT DEPT. REQUIRED FOR 19¢ PRICE ON FRYERS



BREAST CHICKEN LB. 49¢ WINGS CHICKEN LB. 19¢ LEGS-THIGHS CHICKEN LB. 39¢ BACKS-NECKS CHICKEN LB. 10¢

FRYERS U.S. INSPECTED WHOLE LB. 19¢

LIVERS CHICKEN LB. 79¢ STEAKS CUBE 10-20 oz. 99¢ GIZZARDS CHICKEN LB. 39¢ FRANKS REELFOOT 12 oz. PKG. 49¢

PORK CHOPS Nice & Lean 1ST CUT LB. 49¢

CHOPS CENTER CUT PORK LB. 69¢ CHOPS LOIN PORK LB. 89¢ JOWLS SLICED 3 LBS. \$1.00 CHOPS BREAKFAST PORK LB. 99¢ LOIN 1/4 PORK LB. 69¢ BACON NU-KRIS OR HOUSER VALLEY LB. 59¢

MEAT Hamburger * \$1.00 FRESH GROUND 3 LBS. * **SAUSAGE** Pure Pork 39¢ REELFOOT NO LIMIT LB. 39¢

FISH WHITING LB. 19¢ STICKS FISH 5 LB. 99¢ SOUP CAMPBELL-ALL VARIETIES 9-8oz. 99¢ PEACHES HUNT'S 3-29oz. 97¢ CORN PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 2 CANS 45¢ TOMATOES ALLEN'S 2-#303 39¢ LARD PURE 4 LB. CRT. 59¢ JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢

SUGAR COLONIAL 10 LB. BAG * 98¢ **OLEO** Solid * 1 LB. * 15¢

P.NUT BUTTER PLANTER'S 28 oz. 69¢ FLOUR GOLDEN CRUST 25 LB. BAG \$1.89 TAMALES KELLY'S 28 oz. 45¢ CHILI KELLY'S 15 oz. CAN 33¢ BEEF WITH GRAVY KELLY'S 13 oz. 59¢ MEAT KELLY'S LUNCH 12 oz. CAN 55¢ CHICKEN + DUMPLINGS ALLEN'S 3-30oz. \$1.00 BREAD BUNNY 4-20oz. \$1.00

ALLEN'S CANNED GOODS * 10 15oz. CANS \$1.00
NAVY BEANS • CUT GREEN BEANS • MEXICAN STYLE • KIDNEY
MEXICAN HOMINY • YELLOW HOMINY • TURNIP GREENS •
BLACK EYE PEAS *Mix or Match Values!*

COFFEE FOLGER'S OR MAXWELL HOUSE LB. CAN (mit 1 please) 39¢

CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE 1LB. BOX 25¢ DRESSING MISS LIBERTY SALAD QT. 39¢ DRINK TROPICANA ORANGE 4-32oz. \$1.00 SARDINES EATWELL 3 OVAL \$1.00 SALMON LIBBY PINK 16 oz. CAN 79¢ FLOUR MARTHA WHITE 5 LB. BAG 59¢ SARDINES PORT CLYDE 3 CANS 49¢ TUNA STARKIST 9 1/2 oz. CAN 49¢ BUTTER DAIRY BRAND 1 LB. QTRS. 69¢ P.NUTS PLANTER'S COCKTAIL 3-7oz. CANS \$1.00 CRACKERJACKS 6oz. 19¢ BUSCH BEVERAGE 6 PACK 99¢



FLAME TOKAY GRAPES Per Pound 10¢
ORANGES 4 POUND BAG 49¢ GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 10¢ JUICY LEMONS PER DOZEN 39¢ CRANBERRIES 1 POUND BAG 29¢

For Variety & Pleasure Eating ...
WE HAVE CELERY CABBAGE • ENDIVE • ESCAROLE •
ROMAINE LEAF LETTUCE, BROCCOLI • BRUSSEL SPROUTS •
INDIAN CORN • ORNAMENTAL GOURDS •

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY
IN SOUTH FULTON

Area Speech Teachers To Attend Workshop Oct. 28

Purchase area high school speech and drama teachers will participate next Saturday in a Kentucky Speech Association in-service workshop to be held at Hopkinsville Community College, Hopkinsville.

The workshop director is Joseph C. Miller, director of speech and drama at Paducah Tilghman High School.

The workshop will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Arrangements chairman is Professor Neil Ward, Hopkinsville Community College.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, president of the Kentucky Speech Association and associate professor of speech, University of Kentucky, has announced that speech and drama teachers from a twelve-county area in southwestern Kentucky are expected to participate.

Consultants besides Miller include Mrs. Ruby Krider, Murray State University; Dr. Jerry Henderson, Murray State University; and Don Pace, Murray Training School.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide in-service instruction directed toward the improvement of speech courses in

the secondary schools. The emphasis will be on the speech curriculum including its relationship to extra-curricular speech and drama activities.

The workshop will deal with fundamentals, forensics, drama, and oral interpretation.

The program, for which there is no charge, is open to all interested teachers.

Fulton City 25, S. Fulton 7

FULTON, Ky.—William Pickard and David Peoples led the Fulton Bulldogs to a convincing 25-7 triumph over arch-rival South Fulton here Friday night, with Pickard doing all the scoring.

After a scoreless first quarter in which neither team could muster a serious threat, Pickard broke loose and galloped 35 yards around his right end for a touchdown. The kick was not good but the Bulldogs led 6-0.

Toward the end of the second stanza, Fulton again crossed the Red Devil goal, this time on a 50 yard pass

play from Jim Treas to Pickard. The play was set up by Bill Smith intercepting a pass on the Bulldog 20 and returning it to the 35. Two plays later the Kentuckians were at midfield, and then came the bomb. The extra point attempt was no good and Fulton led at the halftime break 12-0.

Although South Fulton did not score in the first half, the Red Devils knocked at the door once, but were turned back when the Fulton defense stopped them at the 15.

Things started popping early in the second half.

South Fulton opened the half by kicking to the winning Bulldogs, but a low kick hit a Fulton tackle in the head and bounced back toward the rushing Red Devils who quickly pounced on the loose pigskin.

The Tennesseans could not move the ball and found themselves in a fourth and one sit-

uation on the Bulldog 40. They gambled by trying to push the ball over the middle of the Fulton line but failed to gain the needed yard.

The Bulldogs took over and put together a strong drive to score the third touchdown of the game when Pickard rambled for a 20 yard run off tackle.

The following kickoff went to the Red Devil 20 where it was gathered in by Allen Ingram. He took the ball, headed toward the Fulton goal and paced off a quick 80 yards for the only South Fulton score of the night.

Bob Boyd kicked the PAT, and for the rest of the third quarter there was no outstanding offensive effort by either side.

Both teams fumbled once in the stand-off play following the

long run.

In the closing minutes of the game, South Fulton held off a charging Bulldog rush deep in their own territory. They then started passing in an attempt to move downfield, but three plays later, Pickard picked off a stray pass on the 30 and streaked for the goal-line. David Forrest kicked the extra point and the game ended 25-7.

Peoples gained 150 yards for Fulton and averaged six per carry.

Ingram led the losing cause with his running and caught several key passes in the hard hitting game.

Last year, the Red Devils won 34-14 in the bitter rivalry. South Fulton's record is now

2-5 while Fulton's stands at 5-3.

Fulton 0 13 6 7-25
South Fulton 0 0 7 0-7
Ful-Pickard, 35 run, kick no good
Ful-Pickard, 20 run, kick no good
S. Ful-Ingram, 80 kick off return
Ful-Pickard, 25 pass interception.

Army Renews Big Contract For UC Firm

The Airport Machining Corporation at Everett-Stewart Airport has been awarded a \$1,420,000 extension of its Army ammunition contract, U. S. Representative Robert A. Everett of Union City notified The Messenger by telegram today.

The contract extension was awarded the local company by

the U. S. Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency at Joliet, Ill., Rep. Everett said. The contract, the congressman added, is for 240,000 metal parts for high explosive warheads for the 2.75-inch rocket.

FULTON

"A" rating for adults

"MY" rating for mature young people

"Y" rating for young people

"GA" rating for general audiences (family)

"C" rating for children, unaccompanied

"NCA" rating for pictures on which no classification is available.

UTM Students Demonstrate Expulsion Of Trio Sets Off Protest

The expulsion of three students at the University of Tennessee at Martin sparked a sit-down demonstration Thursday night in front of the Ivy House, two blocks south of Highway 22.

The Associated Press reported that some 600 to 800 students were involved but the school's Public Relations Department said today the number involved "was more like 100."

A spokesman for the students said the demonstration was a protest against the expulsion of the three students for drinking beer in their off-campus apartment. But Dean H. B. Smith said the three were expelled for a "disturbance" in the apartment. He added that the students had a "long and bad" previous school record.

The demonstrators sat in the street and blocked the door to the dean of men's office for about an hour and 15 minutes. Martin police drove up to the students but, when the students failed to move, the officers backed down the street to observe the students from a distance.

The protest was reported to be quiet and orderly. The group broke up about 10:15 after a march around the campus, chanting. A spokesman for the university said the demonstration broke up after the three expelled students asked the group to disperse.

The student spokesman said the three were expelled after one of them was caught drinking beer with three other youths in their apartment Oct. 4. He said school rules prohibit alcoholic beverages on campus or at social functions.

"A representative of the administration walked in and saw the boys and, since there were four of them, it was classed as a social function," the student spokesman said.

"Two of the boys kicked out were not even there but were kicked out for having beer in their apartment at the social function," he added.

The names of the expelled students were not released. They were reported to be members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

"DOOR-BUSTERS"

HIRSCH'S



\$40 WORTH OF SUIT

\$33

All Wool Worsted

• Tightly-woven, rich-bodied virgin WOOL worsteds

You'll like the expensive-looking tailoring in rich, pure wool worsteds... you'll find the quality suit that is just right from our big selection. Best of all — you save a fistful of folding money on this — one of America's outstanding clothing values... see them now!

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS FOR ALL BUDGETS!



Girls PAJAMAS 97c

PRINTED FLANNEL IN SIZES 3 to 6x and 7 to 14



Girls SCHOOL DRESSES \$1.50 and \$3.00

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED Actual Values To \$6.00



80 Square PRINT 3 yds \$1.

SOLIDS AND PRETTY PRINTS Compare At 49c Yd.

Ladies HOUSE DRESSES 2 For \$5.

Regular, Half and Large Sizes. Easy To Laundry & Pretty Prints

EASY CREDIT TERMS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

307 Broadway South Fulton Open 8:30 - 6, Monday thru Thursday 8:30 To 8: Fri. - Sat.

IMPORTANT

NOTICE

The City is now picking up leaves from the curb. Pick up will continue according to the following schedule:

Monday	West Fulton
TUESDAY	East Fulton
WEDNESDAY	East Fulton
THURSDAY	West Fulton
FRIDAY	West Fulton
SATURDAY	East Fulton

LAY-AWAY NOW

We Have Now Opened Our Christmas Lay-Away On All Wheel Goods

You are invited to come in and make your selections now. We will put them away for you until Christmas.

Western Auto Associate Store
Lake Street Fulton

FULTON Week Days Open 7 P. M. Saturday - Sunday's Open at 1 P. M.

Double Feature! Friday & Saturday — A - M Y - Y —

FORT UTAH A.C. LYLES Technicolor

THE SPIRIT IS WILLING Technicolor

Sunday Thru Tuesday (A) **A Guide For The Married Man** By America's Most Famous Swingers

OR

The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single — or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!

STARRING **WALTER MATTHAU · ROBERT MORSE · INGER STEVENS**

FRANK MCCARTHY · GENE KELLY · FRANK TARLOFF · FRANK TARLOFF · PANAVISION · COLOR BY DELUXE

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE UNION CITY FULTON HI-WAY

FRI-SAT-NITE DOUBLE PLEASURE

"BATTLE OF THE DRAG RACERS"

40 MINUTES OF THE FASTEST CHARACTERS IN THE CARTOON WORLD! COLOR

Road Runner A-N-D

The World's Immortal Adventure!

BEAU GESTE Technicolor

GUY STOCKWELL

SUN-MON ONLY 2-19-30 TWO ADULT HITS!

THE PILL Technicolor

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY CALL THE PILL?

IN REVEALING COLOR

A-N-D

THE SCREEN ROCKS WITH MUSIC, EXCITEMENT, AND EYE-BLASTING COLOR!

BLAST-OFF GIRLS

It's What's Happening, Baby!

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WE HAVE GOOD ing for real estate you want to sell pr see Cannon Agency, Tennessee; phone 47

CERTIFIED AND ED SEED WHEAT. tilizer service. South ton: Co-Operative, ph

HELP WANTED FEMALE

RAWLEIGH dea once. Good opport Co. or City of Fut unnecessary. Write KYJ-1071-105, Frep

USED FUR BARGA

Westinghouse re a dandy Mattresses, each Maple-finish cha set Nice living room divan and cl Two upholstered Dandy maple kr and chair Brand New Club Odd 2-piece livin suites, New 3-piece Oak bedroom sui Lamp tables Dining room suit Coffee table Coffee table Living room cha Refrigerators, Linoleum rugs, yard; vinyl, \$1.1 floor, \$2.25 yard Apartment-size like new, Come in and bro have lots of barga tised!

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The MODERN WAY to HIGHER PAY

Speed ABC SHOW

Want to quickly ous, well-paid tion? Only at ou learn Speedwrit easy shorthand familiar abc's, n bols. Day or ex Nationwide FRE ment Service write —

BRUCE EUSIN 308 POPLAR ST MARTIN, TENN TELEPHONE:

BEEF TWELVE on approva

Top q that will d ducers.

Holste Holstein b Also calves av

For in write DO ROUTE 3, 715-526-43 502-328-44

Walter

Complete Madisonv

10:00 A. INCLUDING

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Every cow i la 12 mon sale are ove

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CLASSIFIED

WE HAVE GOOD BUYERS looking for real estate in this area. If you want to sell property, call or see: Cannon Agency, South Fulton, Tennessee; phone 479-2651.

CERTIFIED AND UNCERTIFIED SEED WHEAT. Complete fertilizer service. Southern States Fertilizer Co-Operative, phone 479-2352.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

RAWLEIGH dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity in Fulton Co. or City of Fulton. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. KYJ-1074-105, Freeport, Illinois 61032

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Westinghouse refrigerator, a dandy \$59.88
Mattresses, each \$5.00
Maple-finish chair and divan set \$25.00
Nice living room suite, clean, divan and chair \$35.00
Two upholstered rockers \$6.00
Dandy maple kneehole desk and chair \$35.00
Brand New Club Chair \$29.95
Odd 2-piece living room suites, \$10 up
New 3-piece Oak finish bedroom suit, \$129.88
Lamp tables \$7.50 each
Dining room suite \$25.00
Coffee table \$7.50
Coffee table \$5.00
Living room chair \$19.95
Refrigerators, \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c
Dandy vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard
Apartment-size electric stove, like new, \$90.00
Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

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Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

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Speedwriting
ABC SHORTHAND

Want to quickly step into a glamorous, well-paid secretarial position? Only at our school can you learn **Speedwriting** - the natural, easy shorthand that uses the familiar abc's, not strange symbols. Day or evening classes. Nationwide FREE Lifetime Placement Service. Visit, phone or write -

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BEEF AND DAIRY CALVES FROM TWO TO TWELVE WEEKS OLD, delivered directly to you on approval. Delivery ten days after order.

Top quality Wisconsin Holstein heifer calves that will develop into big cows and high milk producers.

Holstein bull calves that will grow into choice Holstein beef steers, which are in big demand.

Also Black Angus, Guernsey and Brown Swiss calves available, both sexes.

For information on prices and weights call or write **DON THEIS, PINE GROVE STOCK FARM, ROUTE 3, SHAWANO, WISCONSIN 54166**, phone 715-526-4380, or Bob Coltharp, Mayfield, Ky. phone 502-328-4450.

Walter Ruby's Evergreen Hill Farms
Complete "Guaranteed" Hereford Dispersion
Madisonville, Ky. Monday, November 6
10:00 A. M. CST — 237 LOTS 327 HEAD INCLUDING:
11 Herd Bulls
33 Yearling Bulls
129 Cows, 90 with calves at side
25 Bred Heifers
39 Open Heifers

Every cow in the sale has produced a calf within the last 12 months. Less than 5% of the females in this sale are over 6 years old. **CLEAN PEDIGREES.** Every animal is guaranteed to a breeder or to be in calf.
FARM IS LOCATED AT U. S. R No. 41 Cloverleaf.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick. Owner leaving town. Pay equity and assume FHA loan. 506 Forestdale. Phone 479-2162.

FOR SALE: Hens, on foot, 65c each. These hens will make good farm flock layers, or excellent meat to put in your freezer for good eating all winter. Pick them up at Floyce Copeland's, off Ky. 58 highway going west out of Clinton, Ky., or call Producer's Farm Center, Clinton, Ky. at 653-2301.

GOOD USED FURNITURE

Breakfast room suites, \$9.95 up
Dining tables \$12.50 up
Studio couches \$21.50 up
2-Piece living room suites \$12.50 up
Chiffoniers \$14.50 up
Electric refrigerators \$19.50 up
Rockers, occasional chairs \$4.95 and up
Unfinished new desk and chair \$21.50

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

207 Commercial 472-1533

Found: A Room

Are you tired of moving your porch or breezeway furniture and storing them for the long winter months ahead?

You can turn a useless snow-bound porch or breezeway into a cozy room that can be used for the entire winter, and you need not cart the furniture inside. All you need is a hammer, tacks (or the more convenient staples) and transparent plastic material that not only keeps the porch or breezeway warmer, but also keeps the entire house more comfortable.

It's a simple task to take the glass substitute, Flex-O-Glass, which comes in rolls at your hardware or lumber dealer so that the right amount can be measured and cut with ordinary scissors, and cut to size. Clear as glass, it is flexible and shatterproof.

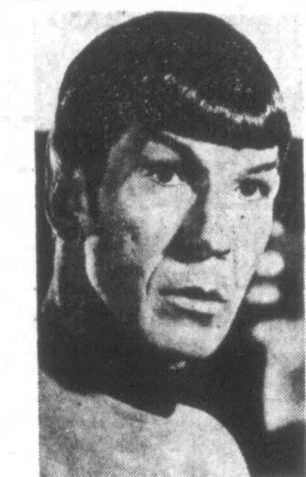
If the porch or breezeway has screens up here's another chore you can skip. Just leave the screens up and tack the material right over them. Or simply tack Warp's Flex-O-Glass over the upright supports. Come spring, take down the plastic, roll it up and put it away until next fall. You have all the furniture in place, with your screens up; in addition you have had the use of a cozy room that was lost during previous winters.

Still another attraction that makes the room a family benefit is that this plastic, unlike glass, lets in Sunshine's Vitamin D (Ultra Violet Rays) which common glass filters out.

On milder winter days you and your family can have a comfortable place to sit in and soak up the benefits of the sun.



The Northwest Tennessee Art Education Assn. held its first meeting in Martin (Univ.) on Sat. and selected as its first officers (from left): Thel Taylor, UTM Martin, president, Will Stringer of Camden elementary school - co president, Marti Eakin - Obion County High School - Public Relation, Iris Crutcher of U. C. elementary schools - secretary.



'Mr. Spock' To Head Telethon

The most logical way to help handicapped children is to stage a telethon. The most logical man to host this most logical event is the most logical Vulcan fitting around our universe today, Mr. Spock of "Star Trek."

Spock, Leonard Nimoy in everyday life, will host the 11th annual Lions Club "Telethon of Stars," Nov. 11 and 12, on Channel 6.

Nimoy will step into the spot of Ed Ames who served as host of the program for the past two years. Last year's telethon sparked an all-time record pledge of \$112,735.

This year's telethon goal is \$125,000.

The 11th annual "Telethon of Stars" will begin at 10 p.m. Nov. 11, and end at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Handicapped children of Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois are benefitted by the funds pledged during the event. A group of these children, enrolled at West Kentucky Center for Handicapped Children, will appear on the program.

Nimoy, best known as an actor, recently completed his first record album. He catapulted to fame last year when "Star Trek" made its debut as one of TV's most successful new shows. As Mr. Spock, imperturbable second officer of the U.S.S. Enterprise, Nimoy quickly became one of the hottest properties at NBC. He receives an average of 2,500 fan letters per week and is in constant demand for public appearances.

Nimoy will be joined by a host of talent including the ever-popular Miss Dorothy Olsen,

Miss Durbin Visits, Writes Of Vietnam

FULTON, Ky. — Miss Paula Durbin, daughter of Fultonian, Paul Durbin, a U.S. Army colonel, had an interesting and exciting summer vacation, covering Vietnam by plane, helicopter and jeep.

Miss Durbin, who lived in Fulton as a child is a 23-year-old school teacher and she made the trip after making arrangements with two newspapers and with the "Overseas Weekly" to which she was accredited, as one of their two reporters in Vietnam

comedian Fannie Flagg and singer Janice Harper.

Miss Olsen, billed as the singing school teacher, will be appearing in her 10th consecutive telethon. Her early morning appearance with children from the handicapped center is always a high spot in each telethon performance.

Fannie Flagg, 24, is a Southern belle who has risen to fame on the basis of her comic talents. She is best known for her satirical performances as Lady Bird. Her career has blossomed from occasional guest spots to work on "Candid Camera," and repeated performances on some of the nation's top TV variety programs.

Also joining the telethon ranks as a newcomer is lovely Janice Harper. Janice gained wide notice as a recording star with recordings of "There Goes My Heart," "Cry Me A River," "Bon Voyage," and "Return My Heart." She has appeared in some of the finest supper clubs in the country, and has toured as featured vocalist with the bands of Al Hirt and Xavier Cugat.

Back for repeat performances will be Bun Wilson and Cousin Tuny, a pair of country cutups. In addition to his humor, delivered with a Tennessee drawl, Wilson can be counted on for some fine singing. He is a regular on "The Ernest Tubb Show," which is syndicated nationally on TV.

Cousin Tuny made her first appearance last year, and is returning by popular demand.

Local and area talent will also be on hand to augment the professional entertainers.

Advance gifts to the telethon can be made by sending them to Handicapped Children's Telethon, P.O. Box 1414, Paducah, Ky.

at the time.

The purpose of the trip was two-fold—to renew her acquaintance with the country and her friends there, and to attempt some newspaper work. In 10 weeks she covered a great deal of the country and was most impressed with the Korean contributions to the anti-Communist efforts. She went into this at some length, including several talks with the Korean ambassador and other Korean officials.

After returning to Honolulu, where she makes her home now, she wrote a story of the "Korean Activity in Vietnam" which is a vital operation there. This article was prepared for "The Honolulu Star Bulletin" and "The Asbury Park, (New Jersey) Press."

Miss Durbin's father is presently serving in Vietnam and she lived in that country from 1959 to 1961.

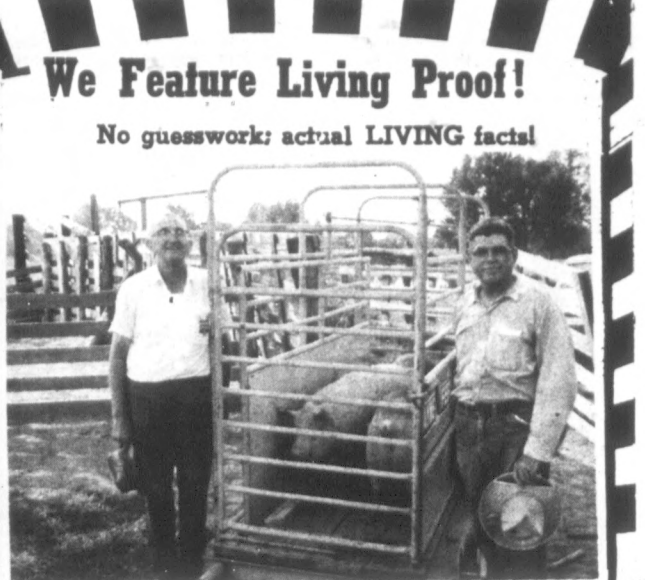
The former Fultonian was graduated from high school at Brent School (Baguic, Philippine Islands) and then taught English at the Vietnamese-American Association in Saigon for a year prior to entering college. It was during this period she became interested in the struggles of the South Vietnamese, and became acquainted with many of the present Vietnamese leaders.

Miss Durbin began college at the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, then attended the University of Hawaii a year, then Hamilton College in New York.

Her junior year was spent in France, studying at the University of Paris and Sorbonne. She received her A.B. at the University of Hawaii in 1965, and then a master's degree in the French language from Yale University in 1966. This is her second year of teaching at a private school (grades 1-12) in Honolulu.

Miss Durbin's full summer itinerary included the Philippines, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Greece and Lebanon. She had planned all this back in January, but by time for the trip, every area but the Philippines was embroiled in riot, or rebellion, so that the Greece and Lebanon stops had to be cancelled.

Miss Durbin had her first schooling at Fulton, as a kindergarten student at the first class held at St. Edwards.



Hogs being weighed by Guy Finch, Paul Butts and Ken Winn

Guy W Finch, Fulton, Ky. Route 5

The above hogs belonging to Guy Finch were fed on complete Wayne Pellets from birth to Market.

34 Head -- selling weight -- 7,095 pounds

Average selling weight ----- 208.6 pounds

These hogs required 264 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain.

Feed cost from birth to market:

\$10.54 per 100 lbs.

WAYNE FEEDS USED:

200 lbs. Tail Curler Rockets	\$ 17.45
2500 lbs. Wayne TC Starter	\$126.44
200 lbs. Wayne Hog Wormer	\$ 11.40
11,870 lbs. Wayne Hog Developer pellets	\$451.06
3,985 lbs. Wayne Hog finisher pellets	\$141.46
	\$747.81

Feeds were purchased from:

A. C. Butts & Sons, Fulton, Ky.

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10 percent Penalty plus 6 percent

interest will be added after this date

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PICNIC** LB.

33^c

FRESH LEAN PORK
**BOSTON
BUTTS** LB.

45^c

SOUTHERN BELLE ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA lb. 49c
ARMOUR STAR
FRANKS 12-oz. 39c
COUNTRY
BACON lb. 49c
SLAB
SLICED BACON lb. 69c

REELFOOT HOUSER VALLEY
Sliced Bacon lb. 55c
CENTER CUT
Pork Chops lb. 69c
END CUT
Pork Chops lb. 49c

NICE LEAN TENDER
Pork Steak lb. 59c
FRESH
Pork Brains lb. 29c
"GRADE A"
Hamburger lb. 39c

"GRADE A"
Brisket Stew lb. 29c
Short Ribs lb. 39c
BONELESS
Stew Meat lb. 69c

Fresh - Meaty - Lean
**PORK
RIBS** LB.

49^c

Reelfoot
**PORK
SAUSAGE** LB.

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SUGAR LIMIT I PLEASE **5 LB BAG 39^c**

RICHTEX (Limit I Please)
SHORTENING 3 lbs **39^c**

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ORANGE-DRINK 4 FOR **\$1.00**

SWANSDOWN, WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD
CAKE-MIX 4 BOXES **\$1.00**

MORTON'S PARKERHOUSE (Frozen)
ROLLS 24 to pack 39c
BETTY CROCKER 22-oz. Box
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PIE CRUST STICKS 39c
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KRAFT 12-oz.
MARSHMALLOW Cream 29c
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PEANUT BUTTER 49c
PENCHAMP PERMANENT TYPE
ANTI-FREEZE Gal. \$1.49

303 SIZE CAN CREAM STYLE
PRIDE OF ILL. CORN 5 CANS **\$1.00**

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FROZEN 6-oz. Can FROSTY ACRES
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E. W. JAMES BRAND 8-oz.
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VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. **99^c**

KRAFT FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gallon **49^c**

KRAFT BLACKRIND LONGHORN
SHARP CHEESE 12-oz. 69c

CLEARFIELD SLICED
AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. 49c

Tropical Assort. Flavors in throw away bot.
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THRIFTY BRAND 32-oz.
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